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GCC aims to serve people -- Sultan

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) was formed to serve the people on the basis of their religious beliefs, Defense Minister Prince Sultan said here Sunday.

Speaking at a graduation ceremony at the Military Command College, Prince Sultan said the member states had rejected such notions as a federation or unity because these had not been successful in helping the religion, stability and security of the people.

The GCC includes the Kingdom, Kuwait, Oman, the UAE, Qatar and Bahrain. Its formation was announced at a summit conference in Abu Dhabi last month. It aims to standardize the laws and regulations in the member states and foster closer relations in every other area.

Prince Sultan said the government strongly condemned the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center in Baghdad which was being set up for peaceful purposes. He also upheld Iraq's steadfastness.

"While we were pained by what happened, we were also proud of the fortitude shown by Iraq in the service of Islam and the Arabs," he said. "All the other Arabs stand solidly behind Iraq and this incident should teach us a lesson and give an indication of where our strength lies. It lies in a strong belief in God and secondly in the acquisition of highly developed arms and highly trained men," he said. He welcomed the Security Council resolution denouncing the raid.

Prince Sultan said the Palestinian question should be solved on the basis of Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories including the holy city of Jerusalem.



GRIEVING FATHER: Lester Wayne Haywood is comforted by his brother Tommy after learning his five-year-old daughter was accidentally shot and killed while playing with a rifle Friday in Anstin.

Khaled arrives in Jeddah

JEDDAH, June 21 (SPA) — King Khaled arrived here Sunday evening from Riyadh. He was met by Crown Prince Fahd, Makkah Governor Prince Majed and a number of senior officials and officers. He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard and Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

The King was seen off in Riyadh by Princes Mueaid bin Abdul Rahman, Bandar bin Abdul Aziz, Badr ibn Abdul Aziz deputy commander of the National Guard, Satnam ibn Abdul Aziz, governor of Riyadh, Sattam ibn Abdul Aziz deputy governor, and other officials.

King receives Tanaka

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — King Khaled Bin Abdul Aziz Sunday received Japan's Minister of International Trade and Industry Rokusuke Tanaka. The audience was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz.

Riyal adjusted

JEDDAH, June 21 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Sunday announced the adjustment of the riyal rate against the dollar, taking the new SAMA parity level to 3.4100 from 3.4000. The maximum commercial bank selling rate for the dollar to the public now 3.4142.

The devaluation move by SAMA is the eighth this year and the second in this month. It is in line with SAMA's policy of realignment of the riyal's value in face of the recent dollar advances.

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20 shot dead in Casablanca

RABAT, June 21 (AFP) — At least 20 persons were shot dead and many wounded in violence in the Moroccan coastal town of Casablanca Saturday during protests against food price rises, the opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces said here Sunday.

Casablanca was "totally paralyzed", its streets were being patrolled by armored cars and jeeps bearing machine guns, and more than 100 activists from the party and the related trade union confederation, the CDT, had been arrested across the country, the party added.

The interior ministry said that Casablanca was calm and that security forces were in districts where there had been disorder for inquiries into the cause of Saturday's incidents and accompanying looting.

Arrests had been made but the army was not present in Casablanca, the ministry said. A woman was killed in Derb el Kebir district and three other demonstrators were killed in the Derb Shintouh district, all hit by bullets, in addition to a Frenchman killed by a stone thrown at his car, the opposition party said.

Crisis enters new phase

Walesa backs regime

WARSAW, June 21 (R) — Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa, steering his mass movement on a moderate path as Poland enters a new phase of crisis, has again called on the country to give the Communist government a chance to rule.

Walesa issued the appeal Saturday night in one of his longest television appearances, made in preparation for next month's emergency party congress. He reiterated a message he had repeatedly emphasized during a recent countrywide tour, saying that his union sought peaceful coexistence with a strong government.

"The government must rule and it must be strong... Let's give the government a chance to rule," the union leader said. Walesa's remarks Saturday night appeared also to be a criticism of the government which nearly a year after workers launched a protest strike movement has still not come up with a definitive economic recovery program.

Popular disaffection with the situation was reflected in a poll, carried out last month by the official Public Opinion Research Center, whose results were reported in the latest issue of the weekly *Kultura*.

Poles placed their confidence first in the Catholic church and secondly in Solidarity, according to the report published in *Kultura*, which is subject to state censorship. The army, parliament, council of state and government came next in order. The Communist party came at the bottom of the list.

"The questionnaire shows how important it is for the party to regain the confidence of the people," the weekly said. "The distrust of young people and qualified workers gives rise to particular concern."

Walesa's message of moderation appears to have had an effect. In recent weeks, there has been a noticeable absence of friction between the authorities and Solidarity even though East bloc critics continue to argue that Solidarity extremists are bent on destroying Communist power. Poland's Communist leaders have agreed in public with this view but have so far done nothing to suggest that a crackdown is in the offing. Their attention has been focused mainly on the buildup to the party congress opening July 14.

An official commentary accused the Western press of ignoring Solidarity's moderation campaign and said such selective reporting on Polish developments could be described as manipulation. PAP news agency, reviewing Walesa's recent nationwide tour, said his speeches received little attention in the West.

"What Walesa said did not get much response from the bourgeois mass media, which are always standing by to catch every statement by the Solidarity leader allowing



Lech Walesa

for speculation about a union-government clash and even to provoke such statements," PAP said.

"Small items were printed in some papers. The rest were silent. The reason — simple. They are not interested in this kind of Lech Walesa." The Polish agency's commentary did not refer to Eastern bloc coverage of Walesa's tour.

Failure to get to grips with the economic crisis was echoed in a report on foreign minister Jozef Cyrtek's visit to London last week.

"Questions were raised whether Poland would manage to break from the economic impasse, whether she was currently doing anything in that direction, when results could be expected," PAP said. Shortages on the Polish market are now reaching chronic proportions and Poles were reminded in a recent television discussion that their country was only one of five in the world where food is rationed.

Party activists continued stormy and long election meetings throughout the country to select delegates to the July congress. One full member of the ruling politburo and three candidate members have either failed or dropped out in the race.

Head of State Henryk Jablonski, who had previously announced that he would not stand, was elected a delegate by a party caucus in the southern city of Tarnow.

Three leading politburo hardliners have still to present themselves as candidates. More than 1,000 of the 1,950 delegates have already been elected.

Ex-Jewish leader backs Palestinians

VIENNA, June 21 (AP) — Nahom Goldmann, former president of the World Zionist Organization and organizer of the World Jewish Congress, said Sunday there will be no peace in the Middle East without a Palestinian State.

"I see no peace unless Palestinians are granted the right to build their own country, as they want to," Goldmann said in an interview with the *Vienna Daily Kurier*.

"Palestinians must have the same rights as other peoples, the same rights as Israel has," he added.

Arrest warrant issued

Bani-Sadr voted incompetent

TEHRAN, June 21 (Agencies) — The Iranian parliament voted overwhelmingly Sunday that President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was politically incompetent — a decision that would lead to his dismissal by Ayatollah Khomeini.

The vote in the parliament was 177 for, one against with 11 absences.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the president, radio Tehran reported citing revolutionary court sources.

Under the constitution adopted after the 1979 revolution, Ayatollah Khomeini can dismiss the president now that the Majlis has voted him incompetent. Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public since being stripped of his rank as commander-in-chief of the armed forces 11 days ago. The parliamentary vote against him followed two days of debate. Only one deputy spoke up for the president Sunday.

The result of the ballot was relayed by loudspeaker to a crowd of about 10,000 outside the Majlis building. It was greeted with cries of "Death to Bani-Sadr." Bani-Sadr returned June 10 to Tehran from a battle zone of the war with Iraq.

Speaker Rafsanjani said in the parliament earlier Sunday that the president was in hiding and moving from one house to another. Bani-Sadr's wife was arrested during bloody street fighting over the president Saturday and was questioned in Tehran's Evin prison but later released, state radio said.

The president's niece and brother-in-law also were arrested for the same duration on the same grounds and released along with a Bani-Sadr supporter identified as Muhammad Hossein Hosseini, according to the statement. The wife of parliament member Ahmad Gbazantarpour, a Bani-Sadr supporter, also was arrested in connection with Saturday's violence. She is still in prison, the statement added.

Ayatollah Khomeini and Speaker Rafsanjani received a deafening ovation from the



crowd when they stepped out onto the balcony after the vote. The speaker told the crowd: "By your help, one of the greatest problems blocking continuation of the revolution has been removed."

Kingdom, Japan moot tie-ups

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — Joint cooperation in which the Kingdom would contribute raw materials and in which Japan would provide experience and technology were emphasized by Planning Minister Hasham Nazer during meetings Sunday of the Saudi Arabian-Japanese Joint Commission for Economic and Technical Cooperation.

Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Rokusuke Tanaka co-chaired the meetings with Sheikh Nazer.

In a statement, Nazer described relations between the two countries as "excellent" since the establishment of the joint commission. "I believe the Japanese government would not hesitate to promote cooperation with the Kingdom in this field," Nazer said, "and Saudi Arabia will do its utmost to boost cooperation between the two countries."

"Japan depends on Saudi Arabia for its raw material and energy demands," Tanaka said. "Japan greatly admires the Kingdom's wise policies and believes these moderate and stable policies positively contribute to the stability of world economy."

During the two-day annual meeting, several issues were discussed including establishing joint industrial projects and Japan's participation in building a cancer treatment center in Jeddah.

The agenda also includes requests by some of the Kingdom's ministries to recruit Japanese experts to train Saudi personnel. The Presidency of Youth Welfare has submitted a request for exchange visits between sports teams through unions in the two countries.

The joint commission also will discuss a Commerce Ministry memo urging Japanese companies to abide by Saudi Arabian standard specifications in their exports to the Kingdom, especially to meet safety and anti-pollution conditions.

This is the third joint commission meeting after previous meetings in Riyadh and Tokyo. The commission has a Riyadh branch office that is responsible for following-up implementation or resolutions.

The Saudi Arabia delegation to the meeting comprises Jamal Jawah, deputy governor of Petromin; Dr. Abdullah Al-Ghuwaiz, assistant deputy finance and minister of national economy; and representatives of the ministries of foreign affairs, industry and electricity, agriculture and water, the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and the National Science and Technology Center.

Japanese representation includes foreign, finance, international trade and industry ministries.

Tanaka and his party arrived here early Sunday morning for the meeting.

Soviet boxes seized

DACCA, June 21 (AP) — A large consignment of boxes intended for the Soviet Embassy here and brought by an Aeroflot airliner was seized at Dacca International airport last week when customs agents found wireless apparatus in it, the mass-circulation Bengali daily newspaper *Itihaq* reported.

The paper said all 140 boxes were marked "building material" but customs agents found very high frequency wireless apparatus in them, including a signal generator, multimeter, frequency analyzer and electric filters.

Ex-minister killed

BEIRUT, June 21 (AP) — Former Iranian Defense Minister Mustapha Chamran was killed Sunday on Iran's western warfront where heavy fighting against Iraqi troops has been reported recently, the official Pars News Agency said.

Chamran, who was Ayatollah Khomeini's representative to Iran's Supreme Defense Council, "was martyred this morning in Dehlaivieb," an Iranian village near Suagerd 35 kilometers from the Iraqi border, the news agency said. The report gave no further details of his death.

In National Assembly poll

Mitterrand set for big win

PARIS, June 21 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists were heading for a large, possibly absolute majority in the National Assembly in the decisive round of a general election Sunday. The polling, without enthusiasm, may even result in a landslide for Mitterrand and appointment of Communist ministers would be seen as an act of magnanimity to his former allies rather than the result of pressure.

The interior ministry said that by noon, only 28.26 percent of registered electors had voted, just a point higher than the figure for last Sunday's first round when the final abstention rate was almost 30 percent. Sunday's turnout was two percent lower than the comparable figure for the presidential election run-off vote May 10, and three percent down on the decisive round of the general election.

Political analysts said the low turnout tended to confirm computer forecasts over the past week that the Socialists were heading for a large, possibly absolute majority in the 491-seat National Assembly.

Such a result would complete the Socialist takeover of power begun last month when Francois Mitterrand defeated Valery Giscard d'Estaing in the presidential election. The new president immediately dissolved the assembly, gambling that the momentum built by his own election would overturn the existing center-right parliamentary majority.

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Climbers buried in U.S. avalanche

PIERCE, Washington, June 21 (AP) — As many as 10 mountain climbers were buried under an avalanche of ice on Mount Rainier early Sunday, officials said, and some may have been killed.

National Park service ranger Larry Henderson said the party consisted of at least 29 people, including "some concession guide service people and some independent climbers." He could not further identify them immediately.

"There is an indication that some might be dead," Henderson said. He said rangers were notified at about 6:30 a.m., but did not know when the avalanche occurred.

Rescue teams from Camp Muir, at the Mountain's 10,000-foot (3,000-m) level, headed for the scene of the avalanche near the 11,000-foot (3,350-m) level of the Ingraham Glacier on the east side of 14,410-foot (4,392-m) Mount Rainier, about 60 miles (96 km) southeast of Seattle.

"Early reports from the scene indicated that as many as 10 members of a climbing party were buried when ice broke loose from Disappointment Cleaver and struck the resting party on Ingraham Glacier between Camp Muir and the summit of Mount Rainier," Henderson said.

Two or three rescue rangers who arrived at the scene said more people would be needed to probe the deep snow for survivors, Henderson said. He said no survivors were immediately seen in the area.

He said he would immediately inform Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the revolution, of the parliament decision. The crowd responded: "Bani-Sadr must be executed."

The speaker told them: "From now on, Bani-Sadr is eliminated from the Islamic Republic. Switch your slogans toward America." The crowd then took up the cry: "Death to America."

Tehran Radio monitored in Beirut said Sunday 15 men were executed belonged to the Mujahadeen Khalq and the Fedayeen Khalq, two leftist groups which teamed with other Bani-Sadr supporters in street clashes Saturday.

The radio quoted a statement from the general revolutionary prosecutor saying the 15 were tried and sentenced by Tehran's Central Revolutionary Court shortly after Saturday's violence. The sentence was carried out before dawn, the statement added. It said the court will also try several other "counterrevolutionaries" arrested in connection with the disturbances. But the statement did not say how many were in detention.

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets Sunday carrying portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini and chanting slogans hostile to Bani-Sadr.

The marchers also hurled abuse at the left-wing "People's Mujahadeen" who were involved in bloody Saturday's clashes.

A source close to Bani-Sadr told AFP Sunday that the president was still in Iran. A message, identified as being from the president and dated Friday, was being circulated urging the Iranian armed forces and people to fight with all their force against the installation of a dictatorship.

Western diplomatic sources in Ankara said Sunday they believed Bani-Sadr has left Iran. The sources, speaking after conversations with senior Turkish officials, said they believed the Iranian president may have traveled through Turkey, which borders northern Iran.

U.S. tops as giver of terrorist arms

LONDON, June 21 (R) — The United States is the world's largest supplier of arms to terrorists through thefts from its armories, according to a report published here Sunday.

The Center for Contemporary Studies, an independent body which reviews social and political trends, said in a paper that guns stolen in raids on U.S. army depots in Europe had ended up in places like Northern Ireland, Bangladesh and El Salvador. The U.S. Army has admitted that enough arms to equip 8,000 men had been stolen from U.S. depots between 1971 and 1974.

The policy of storing arms in Norway in case of war meant large stocks were left unguarded and in 1978 more than 120 automatic rifles disappeared in one raid, some of which turned up later in Bangladesh and El Salvador, the report said. Lax gun control in the U.S. added to the problem.

"There can be little doubt that many troops, police and civilians have died in Northern Ireland as a result of the ease with which guns can be bought in the U.S. shipped out of the country," it said.

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Officers graduate from military college

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — The 8th group of 36 officers graduated from the Military Command College at a ceremony held under the auspices of Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan here Sunday.

In a welcoming speech, Maj. Gen. Saleh Abdullah Al-Juwayini, the college commander, said the graduates represented nine Arab states: Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, North Yemen, Kuwait, Qatar, Sudan, Somalia, Jordan and Oman. He hoped the college will be able to admit three times the present number of students after the completion of the new building.

Gen. Juwayini added that the graduates were trained on the obligations of the command, officers and staff. They toured the Eastern and Western Provinces to get to know the country's progress, besides visiting the Holy Harams in Makkah and Medina; Oman, the United Kingdom and France. He

said. Col. Abdul Rahman Ali Al-Umair, the oldest officer cadet, thanked the college officials for their efforts in the field of training and expressed gratitude for the government's care and concern in this behalf.

On behalf of the graduating officers from the Arab states, Lt. Col. Ahmed Muhammad Fazlullah said that they had gathered that the efforts exerted by the teaching staff instill a feeling of happiness and contentment over the service and sacrifice being rendered by the college to the sons of Arabism and Islam.

Following the announcement of the result by Col. Adnan Youssuf Al-Dubian, the college principal, Prince Sultan presented gifts to meritorious graduates and certificates to all graduates.

The minister then opened the new headquarters of the Royal Navy and inspected its various sections and the operations room.

Peace in Lebanon foreseen

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to Lebanon, Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer has expressed his hope that the forthcoming meeting of the Arab Follow-up Committee will succeed in promoting the inter-Arab and Arab-Islamic cooperation for ensuring peace and security in Lebanon.

In an interview with *Al-Bilad* newspaper Sunday, Shaer said that stopping of bloodshed and fighting in Lebanon would be on top of the agenda of the meeting. He said the committee would work within the framework of Arab solidarity, in order to reach a comprehensive solution to the Lebanese crisis. He added that peace and

unity should be preserved at all cost. The recent fighting in the Zahle region should stop immediately according to the agreement of all the concerned parties, Shaer said.

The ambassador pointed out that the Arab Follow-up Committee will proceed in discussing all issues on the agenda finalised at the Beiteddin meetings. He said the time is now ripe to discuss the outcome so far of the committee's deliberations for achieving the cherished objectives.

Commenting on the repeated Israeli attacks on Southern Lebanon, Shaer said the committee has expressed its deep concern over such assaults.

Saud holds talks with Habib

JEDDAH, June 21 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal received here Sunday U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who is currently visiting the Kingdom within the context of his tour of the Middle East.

During the meeting, the prince reviewed Habib's efforts in connection with the Lebanese crisis and the outcome of his visits to Syria, occupied Palestine and Lebanon.

Those who attended the meeting included Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansour, foreign undersecretary for political affairs, and Robert Neumann, the U.S. ambassador-designate to the Kingdom.

40 countries attend Islamic seminar

TOKYO, June 21 (PANA) — The stage has been set for a large-scale international Islamic seminar opening in Tokyo Monday for three days to discuss ways to cure the ills of the present world and to construct a better world through Islamic faith and principles.

The seminar with the main theme of "Islam and the new world order" is held at Tokyo's Keio Plaza Hotel by the World Muslim Congress (Motamar Al-Alam Al-Islami) — the largest and oldest non-governmental Muslim body based in Karachi, Pakistan — with the cooperation of the Japan Islamic Congress, the largest Muslim organization in Japan.

FROM THE GULF

MANAMA, June 20 (SPA) — Bahraini Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Sulayman Al Khalifa Sunday received visiting Secretary General of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Abdullah Bishara Yacoub.

He told SPA after his meeting with the Bahraini premier, that the GCC has been working to achieve collective cooperation among its member states because they had been working separately in the past. He said the council is not a political institution, but it provides a means to pool the resources and capabilities of the Gulf states with a view to achieving the aspirations of the people of the region. He hoped that the council would achieve its goals through serious work and contact among its member states.

ABU DHABI, June 21 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Dr. Mana Saeed Al-Otaiba received here Sunday Harold B. Walker, the British ambassador to the UAE.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat
Al-Jazirah

During the past few months, Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal was very busy holding meetings and giving lectures to explain the functioning of Islamic banks and other future projects to be undertaken in the Kingdom and in other countries of the Islamic world.

On every occasion, Prince Muhammad referred to the rulings of religious scholars on Islamic banking and asserted that the Islamic banks have, in three years, accomplished more than the banks operating on interest have been able to achieve in 500 years. He also said that 11 Islamic banks are in operation at present and that the Islamic Dar Al Mal (Islamic Funds House) plans to set up 23 new banks and a number of investment companies based

on the Islamic Sharia (law). He reaffirmed that the government is considering the setting up of Islamic banks in the Kingdom and the House itself plans to set up its headquarters in Makkah.

As a matter of fact, we are in pressing need for Islamic banks which operate on the basis of the Sharia in all their dealings with clients, saving them from the vices of banks operating on the basis of interest. It has been observed that the latter kind of banks offers funds to those who already possess financial resources, but refuses to help a really needy person, even if he proves that his project has a bright future.

We urge the authorities concerned to open Islamic banks for the service of Islamic society in accordance with the divine laws. Seeing their successful operation, other banks will either switch over to the Islamic system or will cease to exist in the country.

Majed urges Islamic unity

JEDDAH, June 21 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed has reiterated that Islamic solidarity is the only way to achieve the major objectives of Islam in the midst of Zionist and communist challenges.

In an interview published in *Al-Bilad* Sunday, the governor expressed his pleasure over the outcome of the Islamic Waqr Ministers' conference which ended in Makkah last Friday. He said that the resolutions and recommendations of the conference determine many features of the Islamic role in boosting the causes of Muslims at international level.

Kingdom, Pakistan sign pact on double taxation

ISLAMABAD, June 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Pakistan Sunday exchanged instruments of ratification on avoidance of double taxation on income of airline enterprises.

Sheikh Samir Al-Shihabi, the Kingdom's ambassador to Pakistan, signed the ratification documents at the foreign ministry here. The Pakistani side was represented by Foreign Secretary Riyadh Piracha.

Nine Saudi Arabians obtain degrees in U.S.

DENVER, Colo. — Nine Saudi Arabian students recently were honored during commencement ceremonies at the University of Denver. Chancellor Ross Pritchard conferred the degrees during the ceremonies, which are held only twice a year.

Master of Fine Arts Degrees were presented to: Abdul Kader of Jeddah and Isam J. Rajab of Riyadh.

Bachelor's degrees were presented to: Yousef A. Almulhem Hasan A.A. Yahya, Jeddah; Ahmed M.A. Miebani, Makkah; Mohammed J. Khan, Medina; Suleiman A. Al-Angari and Saleman S. Al-Suleman, Riyadh; and Aydh D. Athopari, Taif.

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Finance house formed on Islamic principles

ABU DHABI, June 21 (R) — An Islamic finance house was inaugurated Sunday with a \$1 billion capital to undertake banking, insurance and investment activities under the Islamic Sharia, a spokesman for the founders said here.

The honorary founders, who include the United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, will contribute about a quarter of the capital of 'Dar Al Mal Al Islami' and the balance will be raised by public subscriptions beginning Sunday.

The establishment of the Dar Al Mal with

an initial capital of \$250 million was announced by Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal in Geneva earlier this month. Prince Muhammad, president of the federation of Islamic banks, is also the president of the newly founded company.

Subscriptions will close on Jan. 1, 1982, each share costing \$110, spokesman Madieh Kamal said. The founders also include Islamic banks from Guinea, Sudan, Egypt, Pakistan and Malaysia, Kamal said.

The Bahama-registered company will be based on strict Islamic principles, with no connections to governments or international financial institutions. It will have the basically "humanistic" aim of aiding development projects in the Third World, particularly Islamic countries, Prince Muhammad said.

The prince, who has been associated with several development projects in Islamic countries and founded Islamic banks in Egypt and Sudan said the new company will not operate on Western fixed-interest principles which Islam forbids. Instead, it will stress the partnership aspect in productive projects mutually profitable to investors and people of the region where they are to be implemented.

He also said that about 23 Islamic banks will be set up in and outside the Islamic world during the coming five years.

Thirty Islamic insurance companies, nine re-insurance company and 18 investment companies will be created around the world forming the integrated network of the Dar Al Mal Al Islami, according to Prince Muhammad.



ON DISPLAY: One of the participating students at Riyadh University's Architecture Faculty display of architectural drawings for national projects presented by students, explains his work to members of the evaluating committee in Riyadh Thursday.

National drawings win praise

JEDDAH, June 21 (Special) — American architecture professors expressed admiration for the standard of architectural drawings presented by Riyadh University students on Thursday. The U.S. professors pointed out that the drawings presented by 22 students of the Architecture Faculty were greatly relevant to the Kingdom's environment and respond to the development requirements of the country.

Prof. Philip Jackson of the University of Washington and Prof. Paul Planton of the University of Iowa joined Dr. Muhammad Al-Hasaneen, Dr. Muhammad bin Saleh, Dr. Husni Al-Bajouri, Dr. Majed Said and Dr. Hassan Al-Shitawi in forming evaluation committees which were supervised by Dr. Saleh Al-Zahloul.

Riyadh expo attracts world interest

JEDDAH, June 21 — Nearly 85 percent of the space for the planned International Building and Construction Exhibition in Riyadh has been sold out, according to the organizers Sunday. The Saudi build '81 will take place from October 25 to 29.

The sources said the exhibition has attracted worldwide interest with major groups participating from Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany (30 companies), Italy the U.S. and the U.K. (50 companies).

In addition, 11 countries are represented to date by smaller groups of individual exhibitors. Of special note is the interest shown by the local companies in the Kingdom, of which 15 have already booked spaces. SaudiBuild is organized by Al-Dhiafa Exhibition Services in association with international exhibition companies. The company is also organizing a SaudiTransport '82 exhibition for railways, commercial and special purpose vehicles.

Gen. Hammad welcomed in Taipei

TAIPEI, June 21 (CNA) — Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, chief of the general staff of Saudi Arabia, visited a naval base in southern Taiwan Friday in the company of his Chinese counterpart, Adm. Soon Chang-Chih.

Gen. Hammad arrived in the Republic of China Wednesday on a five-day visit leading a seven-member military delegation.

Gen. Hammad and his party received a warm welcome during their visit to Kaohsiung by Adm. Tsun Cbien, commander-in-chief of the navy, and other senior officials when they arrived at the base and watched a mock amphibious operation. Gen. Hammad was presented with the emblems of the Chinese navy and the marine corps.

On Thursday, Premier Sun Yuo-Suan received the delegation. Premier Sun and

Gen. Hammad exchanged views on the international situation and future cooperation between their countries.

Later, Gen. Hammad called on Gen. Wang Chin-Hsi, commander-in-chief of the Taiwan garrison command, and heard a briefing there. In the morning, the visitors also called on Defense Minister Kan Kuei-Yuan and Adm. Soong Chang-Chih, chief of the general staff, at the Defense Ministry. They discussed ways to further strengthen cooperation between the two countries.

Adm. Soong decorated Gen. Hammad with the medal of cloud and banner with grand cord for his distinguished contributions to the promotion of friendship and cooperation between the two governments.

Gen. Hammad and his party were honored at a dinner by Adm. Soong in the evening.

Turkey visitors limited to 2000 liras only

JEDDAH, June 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabians wishing to visit Turkey can, from now on, carry with them not more than 2,000 Turkish liras, the embassy here announced Saturday evening. But they will be free to have with them any amount of foreign cur-

rency. However, the Turkish embassy statement printed out, no hard currency will be allowed out of Turkey with foreigners unless they had been registered on the day the traveler arrived in Turkey.

King receives cables from Italy, Argentina

RIYADH, June 21 (SPA) — King Khalid received a message of thanks from the Italian President Sandro Pertini in response to the King's congratulatory cable sent on the occasion of Italy's national day.

In his cable of thanks, the Italian President has expressed his sincere and heartfelt compliments to King Khalid and wished him good health, and welfare, prosperity and progress to the people of Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, King Khalid also received a cable of thanks from President Roberto-A-Tula of Argentina Saturday in reply to his congratulatory cable sent earlier on the occasion of Argentina's national day.

Hospitals okay garbage collection

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 21 — Private hospital owners have agreed to award specialist companies contracts for transporting their garbage which has to be carefully protected because of the nature of its contents, it was learned Sunday.

Representatives of the hospitals met with Jeddah Municipality Cleaning Department

Director Wahib Attar who recommended to them three national companies which have appropriate equipment to carry out the job and ease pressure on the municipality's own resources. The meeting was also attended by the managers of the companies.

Attar said similar arrangements will be extended to housing complexes, central markets, supermarkets, large companies and printing houses with a lot of paper waste.

This will further reduce the workload for the municipality, which already employs 7,000 cleaners and has hundreds of garbage trucks and vacuum sweeps for street cleaning. Over 1800 tons of garbage are fed into the city's two incinerators, he said. Attar added that cleaning will be increasingly mechanized and the department has recently added 100 new trucks. At the same time, the municipality has invited tenders to handle all the cleaning works of the city as a contract. Several international companies with experience in this field have applied and an award is expected during the year, according to municipal sources.

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1 killed, 16 injured in Beirut shelling

BEIRUT, June 21 (AFP) — Heavy shelling took place overnight along Beirut's commercial quarter and in northern suburban residential sections, killing one civilian and wounding 16.

The city was relatively calm Sunday, after the worst clashes since a ceasefire took effect June 6. Several buildings were damaged by fires caused by the shelling. Artillery fire began late Saturday afternoon along the commercial quarter and spread to the northern suburbs before nightfall.

By mid-evening, shells reportedly aimed at the regular Lebanese army were reaching mountains 50 kms north of Beirut, according to the rightist Phalangist radio station Voice of Lebanon. Only a few shells fell on the central city of Zahle, under siege for the past 79 days by the Arab Deterrent Force. That city's entrances still are plagued by sniper

fire, however, and two persons were killed and 35 wounded in shelling during the past 48 hours, according to local press reports.

Thus, the de facto ceasefire that started two weeks ago has been violated increasingly in the last few days.

The Christian-inhabited Zalka and Jdeideh districts just northeast of here were hit by a dozen shells Saturday and as many fell on the Christian Ashrafieh quarter here. One person was killed and 11 wounded in these bombardments, the radio reported.

Shells were also fired from eastern Beirut at Syrian positions in western Beirut. The re-escalation in fighting in the last four days coincided with the approach of a meeting in Jeddah Tuesday of the Syrian, Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti foreign ministers and Arab League secretary-general to seek a solution to the Lebanese crisis.

Ziaur Rahman's assassins to be tried soon

DACCA, June 21 (AP) — The investigation into the May 30 assassination of President Ziaur Rahman and his bodyguards is almost complete and the court martial trial of more than 20 officers and others accused in the killing will begin soon, the influential English-language weekly *Holiday* reported Sunday. Some of those allegedly involved in the assassination plot are still at large.

A military tribunal headed by Maj. Gen. Mujamml Hussain set up to investigate the killing has identified the persons responsible for the killing, the paper said. The tribunal is likely to hand its report over to the army chief of staff for forwarding to a general court martial to be chaired by Maj. Gen. Abdur Rahman, commander of the 55th division.

The attempted rebellion at Chittagong which led to the assassination of Ziaur Rahman allegedly was led by Maj. Gen. Abdul Mansoor, then commander of the Chittagong Cantonment.

Israel to continue attacks on Arabs

TEL AVIV, June 21 (R) — Israel Sunday denounced the Security Council's condemnation of its attack on an Iraqi nuclear research center and said it would continue to prevent its enemies from producing weapons of mass destruction.

In a statement after the weekly cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Menahem Begin also expressed sorrow that the United States, "our friend and ally, gave its hand to the great wrong done to Israel." The cabinet said the Security Council's condemnation was unjust and expressed the double standards prevailing in the international body.

"The government of Israel condemns the Security Council resolution of condemnation and categorically rejects it... Israel will continue to prevent its enemies from producing weapons of mass destruction aimed at its population with all the means at its disposal. This is Israel's duty," the statement said.

While the Israeli rejection of the council

condemnation was tough, its public reaction to U.S. support for the resolution was considered mild here. Privately, Israeli officials expressed concern that the U.S. decision could be a policy swing to gain friends in the Arab world at Israel's expense. The Israeli statement emphasized that the United States had conducted talks with Iraq to formulate a resolution. Israeli officials regard this as an American attempt to patch up ties with Iraq that deteriorated after the Israeli raid.

President Reagan's assurance that the United States remained committed to Israel and that its vote did not make a fundamental change in policy was regarded as an attempt to sweeten the bitter pill.

Israeli officials also said that the way President Reagan decided to deliver his message was unconventional. It was given verbally and indirectly through a government official rather than a written message to Begin. This

was apparently meant to reassure the Israeli people over the heads of Israeli government because of Washington's displeasure over the raid, the officials said. Begin appealed directly to the American people last week to support Israel over the raid.

The Israeli government statement did not refer to a Security Council call to allow international inspection of its nuclear installations. But officials said Saturday that Israel had no intention of accepting such a call as long as Israel was in a state of war with the Arabs.

A public opinion poll taken after the raid and published in *The Jerusalem Post* Sunday showed that Begin's popularity had increased. Only nine days before the general election, the poll showed that Begin's Likud coalition would gain 49 seats while the opposition Labor Party would get 37 seats if elections were held now for the 120-member parliament.

Ex-Iran minister still active

BEIRUT, June 21 (AP) — Iran's former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who played a prominent role in the early days of the U.S. hostage crisis, has been faded from the public spotlight but is reportedly still active politically.

Ghotbzadeh, a supporter of the now powerless Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, refused to answer questions about his situation when reached at his home in the Iranian capital. Ayatollah Khomeini summoned Ghotbzadeh from a jail cell last Nov. 10 and ordered him to remain silent on political issues. But observers in Tehran say Ghotbzadeh still occasionally surface in cities outside the capital to give speeches unannounced.

Ghotbzadeh served as foreign minister

from Dec. 28, 1979 until Sept. 12, 1980; when he resigned after Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai took office and appointed a cabinet made up of hardline clergymen and militant laymen.

Ghotbzadeh, son of a wealthy Tehran family that owns food processing plants, was sharply critical of the Rajai government which he accused of wrecking the economy and failing to anticipate the war with Iraq.

In an interview on the state-run television last Nov. 7, Ghotbzadeh lashed out at the programming on radio and TV which is controlled by hardliners. "If someone says radio and television is Islamic and others chant God is great and if this is what is needed, the Shah was the most successful man in the world," Ghotbzadeh said at the time.

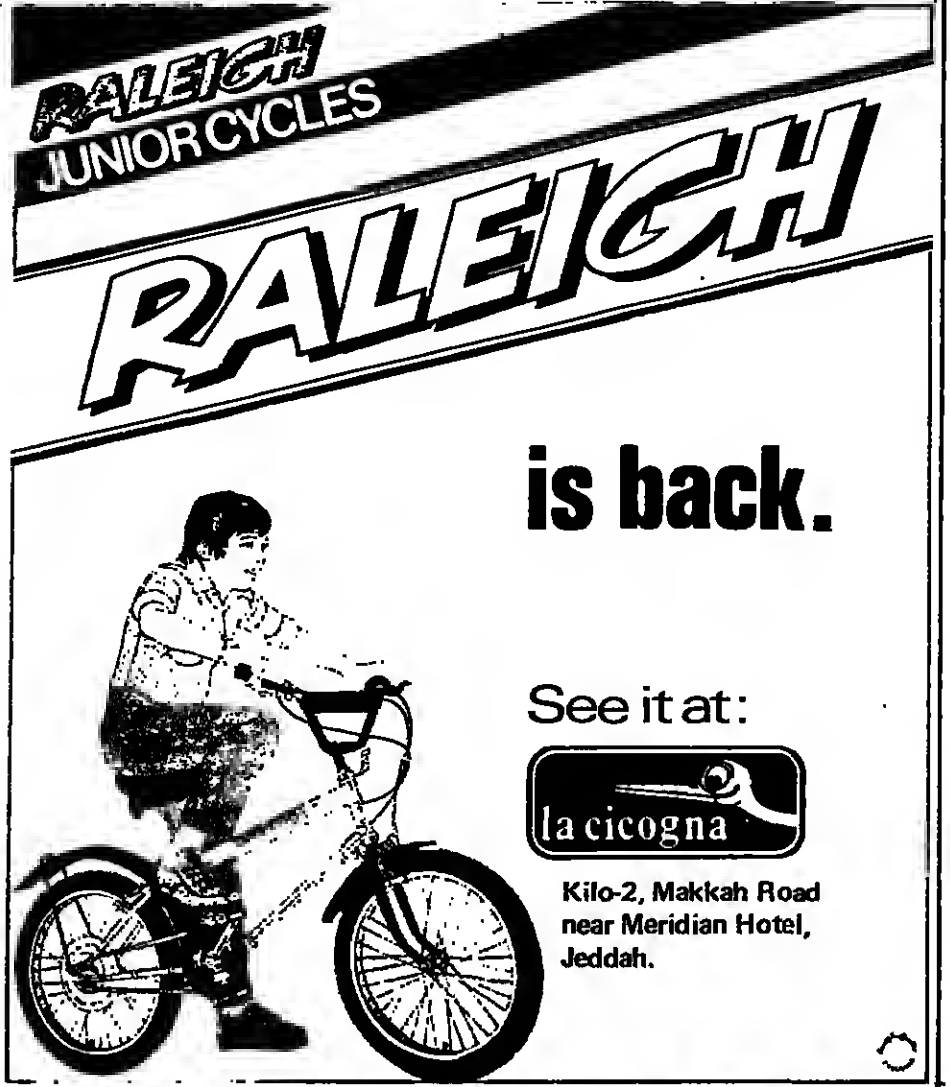
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MADRID (AFP) — The exiled Union of Moroccan Democrats (UDM) Sunday called for a one-day strike and day of mourning Tuesday for the victims of violent demonstrations in the Moroccan town of Casablanca this weekend. The banned party also urged students to boycott exams, which are scheduled to take place the same day.

TEHRAN (R) — Special United Nations envoy Olaf Palme Saturday discussed with Iranian leaders new ideas to end the nine-month-old war with Iraq, a spokesman for Palme said. Palme arrived in Tehran Friday.

Palme had separate meetings with Chief Justice Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti and Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai.

TEL AVIV (AP) — A bomb planted by Palestinian commandos exploded early Sunday outside the police station in the Arab




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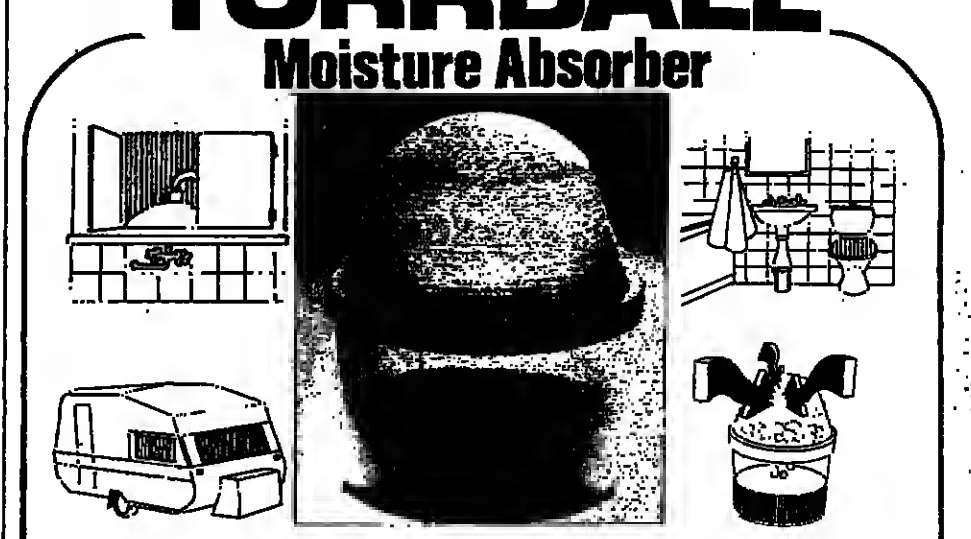


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Many stay away

Armed escorts given to Kandahar officials

NEW DELHI, June 21 (AP) — Soviet and Afghan troops now control most of the provincial capital of Kandahar during daylight hours, but government officials have to be driven to and from their offices in armed chieftains with helicopter gunships, a report from Afghanistan said Saturday.

Anti-Marxist fighters still hold sway over the old part of the city and some outlying villages, and take command in all of Kandahar after the troops escort the officials back to their stronghold outside the city near the airport in mid-afternoon, said the report from a Kabul source who has been accurate in the past.

Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city located about 460 kilometers southeast of Kabul, has been the scene of fierce fighting in recent months. For several weeks, the Muslim freedom fighters were said to be in control of most of the city of the time, and fighting here still continues, the report said.

Most of the local civil servants in the capital of about 1 million people currently remain away from their jobs, having been warned of wif retaliation by the rebels if they continue to work for the pro-Moscow government, the Kabul source said, quoting travelers.

Government employees from Kabul and other Afghan cities have replaced the local officials, the report said. They work brief hours — usually 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — under tight security. Everyone entering government buildings automatically is searched for weapons.

Most shops in Kandahar remain closed, with bakeries and food shops, remaining open under heavy guard, said the report.

Bangladesh army to shun politics

DACCA, June 21 (AFP) — The armed forces in Bangladesh will be kept out of politics, the chief of the Bangladesh Army, Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad, said in an interview published Saturday.

The general, 51, expressed allegiance to constitutional government after President Ziaur Rahman's assassination three weeks back in a short-lived military rebellion in the port city of Chittagong. He told the government-owned Bengali weekly *Bichitra* that a soldier's duty was to protect the sanctity of the constitution and remain loyal to lawful government. His interview in *Bichitra* came amid general apprehension in political quarters since the Chittagong rebellion May 30 that the armed forces might take over if the civilian government of acting President Abdus Sattar was trying to overcome the crisis.

While troops patrol the streets and Soviet tanks guard key intersections during the day, the sound of gunshots has become common place. The bodies of those shot usually lie where they are for several hours — until they can be retrieved under the cover of darkness, the report said.

Also, hundreds of Soviet and Afghan troops are required to guard the governor's house when major meetings are held, it added.

In an incident Wednesday, Abdul Samad Azhar, a police officer and member of the Afghan Revolutionary Council, escaped injuries when a land mine planted by the rebels was detonated by an escort jeep instead of Azhar's vehicle, the report said. It added that all four guards in the jeep were killed. The attack was the third reported rebel attempt to kill Azhar, who acts as the Kabul government's liaison with the Soviet generals in Kandahar.

The Soviet Union has maintained a force of about 85,000 troops in Afghanistan since it intervened there in December 1979.

Meanwhile, a convoy bringing about 120 young men from Pakhtia province to Kabul for military training was ambushed by rebels Wednesday some 30 kilometers south of the capital. More than 10 youths were killed and at least 20 others injured, the Kabul report said. The youths had been recruited in Jaji and Mangal towns, approximately 100 kilometers south of the capital, and were being transported in four buses escorted by an armored vehicle at the front and rear of the column, the report said.

Gen. Ershad described the events that resulted in the assassination of Gen. Zia as an "isolated event" by a handful of persons in the army. After their elimination, he said, there should be no confusion among the people about the unity and discipline of the armed forces.

Asked about coup leader Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur, who was killed, Gen. Ershad said that Manzur was always known as an ambitious officer who considered himself the only competent man to run the government. Gen. Ershad said Manzur was killed by his own abandoned soldiers as he fled after the coup failed.

Gen. Ershad said three to four more days would be needed to complete the investigation of the failed coup. After that, a court-martial would open on the basis of the investigation report.

Sudan strikers threatened with death sentence

KHARTOUM, June 21 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, reacting to a three-week-old railway strike that has handicapped transport in Africa's largest country, Saturday ordered death sentences or life imprisonment to all those who organize or participate in strikes.

His move came in an amendment he made to the National Security Act of 1973, the Sudan News Agency reported. But it did not say when or if it would be taken up by parliament. Officials were not immediately available for elaboration or comment.

The agency report said Numeiri would be introducing several other amendments in the coming few days designed to "protect the internal front and the achievements of Sudan's 12-year revolutions". It gave no further details. The railway workers, estimated at 43,000 and who constitute the nation's largest union, went on strike three weeks ago, demanding higher wages and the release of some 34 co-workers dismissed at the peak of a purge which Numeiri said was to rid the government institutions from "anti-government elements, the corrupt and the incompetent."

Most strikers returned to work a week ago, but a substantial number continued the protest, which also spread to include river transport, hotels and catering workers. Numeiri Wednesday gave the strikers 24 hours to return to work or be dismissed from their jobs.

Ethiopian planes bombard school in Somalia; 3 die

MOGADISHU, June 21 (AP) — The Somali government claimed Saturday that three children were killed and seven other injured in an Ethiopian air attack in the northwest district of Gahilay Friday afternoon.

A defense ministry statement released by the official Soma News Agency said that Ethiopian MiG-21 and Mirage jet fighters bombarded a school in the district. The raid, the first in a week, follows a series of eight Ethiopian air attacks on towns and villages in central Somalia earlier this month in which 47 persons were reported killed and 125 injured.

Somali authorities claim Ethiopia has carried out a total of 24 air attacks on Somali territory since Ethiopia's victory over Somalia in the 1977-78 Ogaden war. Sporadic fighting in the primarily Somali-inhabited Ogaden, between Soviet-backed Ethiopian troops and Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front fighters, continued since the war.

Afro-Arab cooperation hopes rise

NAIROBI, June 21 (AFP) — Hopes for a resumption of Afro-Arab cooperation, at a standstill since Egypt's Camp David peace accord with Israel, are surfacing here as ministers prepare for the annual summit conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Elections are due this weekend for the 12 African members of the 24-country permanent committee in charge of Afro-Arab affairs. Whether they and their 12 Arab country partners in the committee can meet in the near future depends on whether Egypt keeps its place among the African members. Mutual cooperation was launched at an Afro-Arab summit in Cairo in 1977.

Egyptian sources here say the Cairo government would not try to stay on the committee if its presence hampered multilateral cooperation with the Arab world, which has ostracized Egypt for its separate peace with Israel. An Afro-Arab summit, as opposed to a meeting of the committee, is not viewed as possible for some time, however, according to Chedli Ayari, chairman of the Arab Economic Development Bank for Africa.

The absence of a multifaceted political

Algeria hails Libya-Morocco rapprochement

ALGIERS, June 21 (AFP) — Algeria can only rejoice in the rapprochement announced between Morocco and Libya, because it wants to see Morocco and the Western Sahara fighters — backed by both Algeria and Libya settle their conflict, an Algerian government newspaper said Sunday.

But the daily *El Moudjahid*, reacting to the reports last week that Tripoli and Rabat were to reestablish diplomatic relations, also said that Algeria "could not take it upon itself to choose a tutelage for anyone". This appeared to be cautioning Libya against allowing its new-found harmony with Morocco to prejudice the struggle of the Polisario Front, which is seeking to establish an independent state in Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony annexed by Rabat.

Libya's sudden announcement that it was disposed to normalize relations with Morocco in the interest of Arab unity, coming just before the Organization of African Unity's annual summit, aroused suspicion among OAU foreign ministers now meeting in Nairobi of a ploy to get Libya off the hook for its troop presence in Chad.

El Moudjahid repeated Algeria position on the Sahara, and said the country refused to "bargain away its principles", especially in its "support for peoples struggling for self-determination".

dialogue was making itself felt, he noted, while adding that bilateral Afro-Arab relations were "excellent."

In answer to African criticisms about not getting a just reward from the Arab world for breaking off their relations with Israel, Mr. Ayari insisted that Afro-Arab cooperation had nothing to do with compensation. "We are trying to create something permanent

between Arabs and Africans," he said here Saturday. "We are trying to help Africa develop its economy in the long term."

"It is not only a question of transferring money what is also important is the development of commercial relations, of private Arab investment, and of joint projects, especially in the field of food and agriculture", he said.

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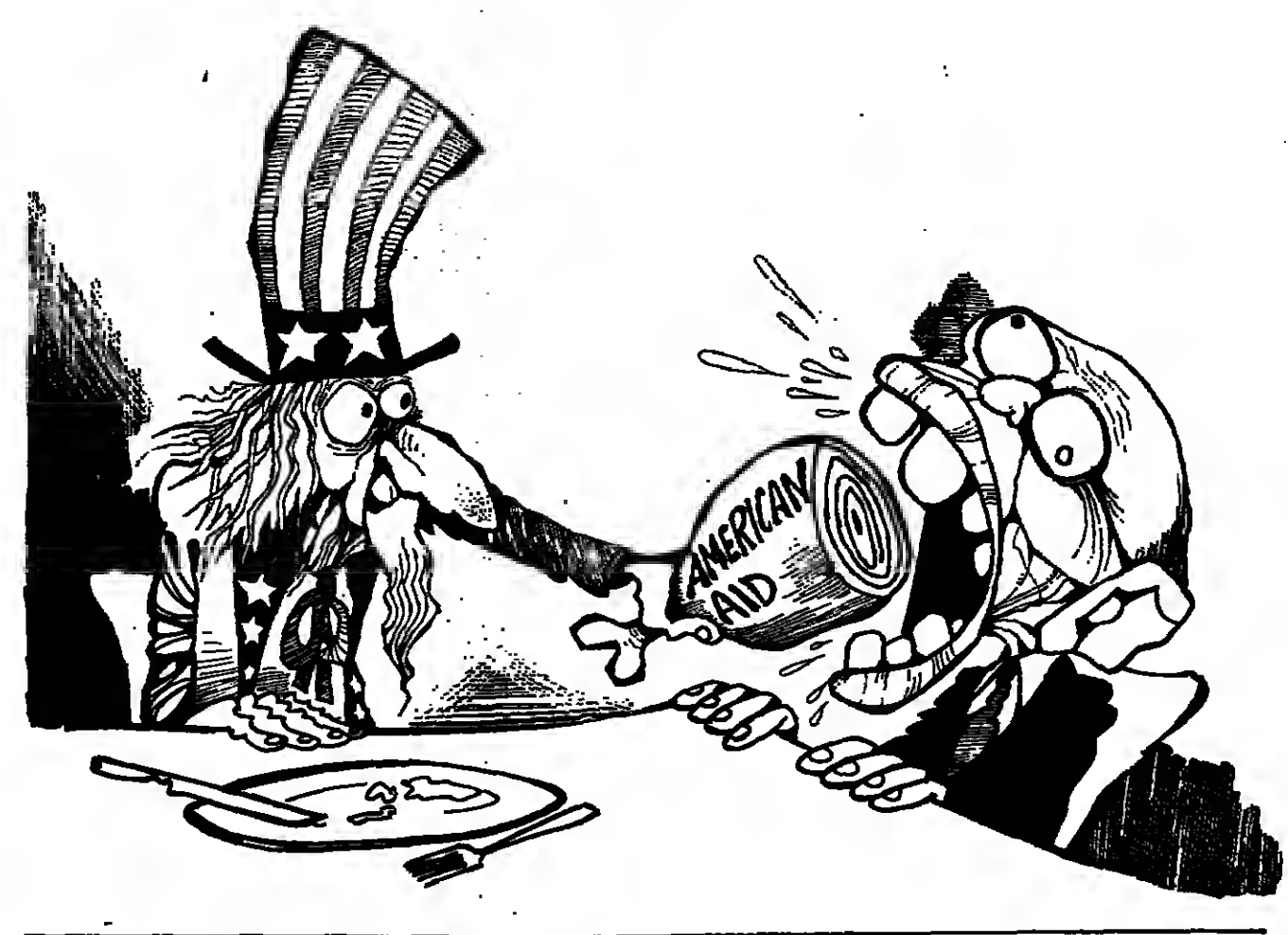
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France tries to regain African role

By John Grettton

LONDON — France, backed by America, could be soon moving to counter growing Libyan influence in North and Central Africa. Under former President Giscard d'Estaing, France lost much of its prestige and effectiveness in the area when it failed to stop Libya's invasion of Chad last year.

Two weeks ago, in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State designate for African Affairs Chester Crocker named Col. Qaddafi as the man to beat in Africa. The Reagan administration he said "is determined to be supportive of those states that wish to resist what Libya has done in Chad."

A couple of days earlier President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad who had personally invited Libyan troops into his country last year — but is now uncertain of his ability to control them now they are there — was openly making overtures to France. "We have nothing against the French people," he said, "and I am sure that with M. Mitterrand as president, a definitive solution will be found to the problem of Chad."

Previously it had been Goukouni's arch-enemy and former defense minister Hissene Habre who had relied most on French aid. But uncertainty over the intentions of Col. Qaddafi who has shown signs of wanting to switch his support to Foreign Minister Ahmad Ayl and the continuing failure repeated at a so-called summit meeting in Freetown recently of the Organization of African Unity to come up with any sort of viable measure to help dissolve the issue, has left Chad's president with few alternatives.

His claim that all Chad factions, with the exception of Habre's army, had agreed to lay down their arms and put their troops at his disposal for the formation of an "integrated national army" is viewed by observers with some skepticism. The habit of settling private and political quarrels by what are virtually private armies has become too ingrained to be abandoned without real outside pressure.

France is not expected to react to Goukouni's overtures until after the OAU summit in Nairobi next month when African states will make one more attempt to resolve their own difficulties. But the appointments to the French government of men like Claude Cheysson, formerly in charge of EEC relations with Africa, and Michel Jobert, an experienced Africanist, suggest a flexible approach by Mitterrand.

Qaddafi will also be watching the OAU summit to see whether the south Saharan states will continue to give him the free hand in Central and North Africa that he has increasingly made use of over the past year. (ONS)

Sweden accused of violating human rights

By Chris Mosey

STOCKHOLM — Sweden, a nation regarded as a haven by refugees from oppressive governments, has been accused of violating human rights. The accusation is being investigated by both the European Commission for Human Rights at Strasbourg and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, which is dealing with the somewhat unusual case of a Swede applying for political asylum.

Both cases, involving the Law of Exception which protects top Swedish civil servants from prosecution, center on two Swedes who fell foul of national bureaucracy: Reinhard Helmers, a lecturer in the university city of Lund, and Bertil Sagermark, a civil engineer who now lives in Escondido in California.

Helmers has complained to the European Commission for Human Rights that the Law of Exception is a "violation of the Convention for Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms by a signatory state, the Kingdom of Sweden." He hopes that the commission will rule against the law later this year.

Sagermark, 61, is conducting a more colorful crusade against the Law of Exception. First he created the Swedish Citizens' Committee (in exile) for the Investigation of the Doings of the Parliamentary Ombudsman for Justice. Then he applied for political asylum in the U.S. claiming that the law violated his human rights.

Sagermark's case is still being investigated by bewildered officials. "I am the first refugee in the world trying to escape from Big Brother," he says. "I am pretty good at dancing flamenco. Do you think I should request political asylum on the grounds — like Bolshoi Ballet dancer Alexander Godunov — that I want to pursue new areas of dance in the United States?"

The Law of Exception, which was passed by the Social Democrats in 1965, protects an estimated 4,000 or so top civil servants from prosecution. Critics of the law include a former Social Democratic minister Carl Lidbom who said recently that it was unjust and should be repealed.

Judicial experts are working on this even as Sweden prepares to defend the law at Strasbourg. Should the Law of Exception be repealed, however, it is unlikely that Helmers and Sagermark will give up their fight. "They are planning to replace it with a new law which is even worse," said Helmers.

Letter to the editor

On Arab unity

Sir,
Your press report of Prince Saud Al-Faisal's comments after the June 16 meeting with U.S. special envoy to the Middle East Philip Habib is important and inspiring.

Mere condemnation without strong remedial action is the most common feature of the Western countries' Middle Eastern policy, which can be considered as silent approval of Zionism and of Israeli terrorism. This is known to everybody. Still, it is ironic that Arabs do not realize this truth and seriously try to forgive and forget internal differences for the sake of achieving their eternal rights.

Disunity will make the Middle East an arena for superpowers to show their might at the risk of others, and their impact will be serious for all, especially the Third World countries.

It is time for the Arab world to forget self-interests and to pave the way for the common good by cooperation. Time is running out for us to learn how to stand on our own feet.

Yours sincerely,
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U.S. arms sales to China irk Taiwan

By Tina Chou

TAIPEI — Taiwan is "deeply concerned" over the U.S. decision to sell arms to China, and for many of its leaders, the hope for closer, official U.S.-Taiwan relations fostered by the election of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is ebbing rapidly. In its first official response to the decision to sell arms to China, announced by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Peking last Tuesday, Taiwan Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Ta-ien told reporters: "We are deeply concerned over this unfortunate decision because it is not in the interest of peace and stability of the East Asian and Pacific region."

"We see no benefit, only harm, from this decision to both the United States and all the free nations in this region" he said.

Haig announced at the end of his four-day visit to China that the Reagan administration had decided to remove the ban on arms sales to China. In Washington, Reagan said the move was "a normal part of the process" of improving relations between the two countries. Although he at the same time reaffirmed support for the rival Nationalist Chinese government here, the decision heightens the worries of Taiwan officials who are beginning to believe their interests may be no better served by Reagan than by his predecessors.

When the conservative Republican won the elec-

tion last November, Taipei's leaders were elated, and expressed hope that Reagan's long record of support for the anti-Communist regime meant restoration of the official relationship which was brought to an end when former President Jimmy Carter established full diplomatic ties with Peking in January 1979.

That elation has turned increasingly to gloom — first because of Reagan's failure to make good on promises to reverse the course set by Carter, and now because of the dramatic overture toward Peking, some senior officials admit privately they are puzzled, frustrated, even angry.

One official, asking not to be identified, said the only sign of improvement in U.S. policy toward Taiwan so far "is that we can now meet and talk with U.S. officials in a more relaxed atmosphere." He said Taiwan asked the U.S. State Department several times how the new administration would conduct affairs with Taiwan, but the answers were noncommittal and discouraging. "We are still in the process of reviewing our China policy," they were told.

Some officials continue to cite Reagan's campaign statements in support of Taiwan as reason to hope for improved relations. Last Monday, as Haig began his talks in China, a senior foreign affairs official here told the Associated Press: "We believe President Reagan will have a different policy for his predecessors because he has good knowledge about Taiwan and communism."

However, he conceded Taiwan must rely for policy guidance on the statements of U.S. officials, which he called "very conflicting." "Sometimes a statement seemed favorable, and some other times another statement appeared distressing."

Spokesman Liu was careful to emphasize the one positive note for Taiwan in Reagan's statement last Tuesday. The Nationalists are "pleased to know that President Reagan reiterated his firm intention to fully implement the Taiwan Relations Act," he said. That act, passed in 1979 after Carter's diplomatic turnabout, expresses concern for Taiwan's security and provides for the sale of U.S. defensive weapons to the Nationalist regime.

President Chiang Kuo-kuo and other officials have called for the United States to implement the act by providing advanced jet fighters and restoring Taiwan's Washington office to official status, as Reagan had suggested. But Peking has said it would view weapons sales to Taiwan with great concern. One informed source in Peking said during Haig's visit that such sales would "erect" complicate relations.

China recently reduced its official ties with the Netherlands because of that nation's decision to sell submarines to Taiwan.

Reflecting Taiwan's official view, the mass-circulation *China Times* said: "Five months have passed since President Reagan assumed office, but he still has yet to strengthen U.S.-Taiwan relations..." (AP)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Sunday led with the opening of the Was' water project by King Khalid. They quoted Crown Prince Fahd as saying that more of such projects will be opened in the country for the welfare of its citizens. *Al-Nadwa* reported in a lead story that scores of people were killed and injured in the streets of Tebran in clashes between the supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the supporters of religious leaders in Iran.

Newspapers frontpaged the arrival of King Khalid in Jeddah Sunday. They also reported in a front-page story that 10 persons were killed and 54 injured in sectarian clashes in Cairo. Another prominent page one story covered an announcement by Sheikh Sabah Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwaiti deputy premier and foreign minister, that an Arab summit conference will be held soon in Morocco to reinforce Arab solidarity against Israel and to discuss Israel's attack on the nuclear reactor in Baghdad.

In an editorial on Arab solidarity, *Al Medina* observed that a detente can be achieved only through intensive mutual contacts and consultations among the leaders of the Arab world. In this connection, the paper highlighted the pioneering role of Saudi Arabia and its frequent contacts with Arab leaders for the sake of unity and solidarity. It, however, regretted that the boycott of an Arab summit by one or two Arab leaders creates an unnatural climate, which ought to be ended to provide strength and effectiveness to Arab solidarity. The paper reminded that Israel behaves as its

pleases only because solidarity has loosened among the Arab states. It reiterated that solidarity is the only framework which can facilitate military coordination and a successful confrontation of the Israeli enemy.

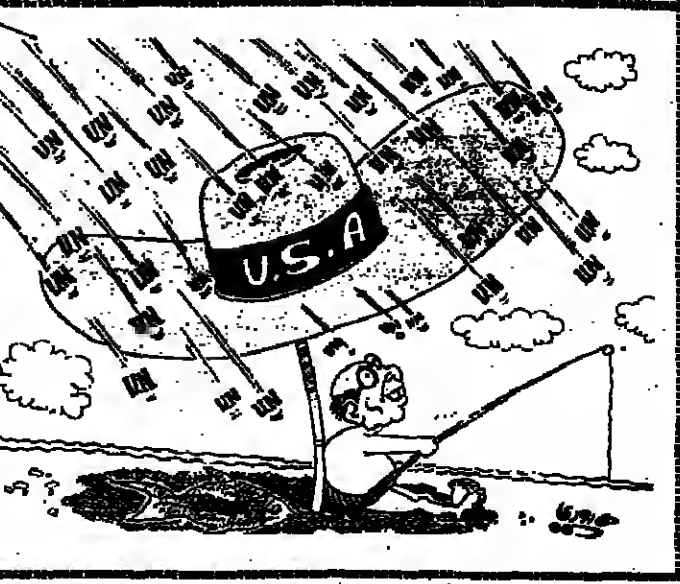
Writing editorially on the Was' water project for Riyadh, which the King opened Saturday, *Okaz* noted that the project came into existence as a result of hydro-geological studies of subterranean water. It hoped that similar projects will be implemented in the future, in order to expand the area of agriculture and to minimize dependence on imports of foodgrains.

Al-Nadwa discussed Israel's treacherous activities and regretted that the U.S. Senate is still deceived by Zionist machinations and is led to believe that there actually exists a crisis because of the presence of Syrian missiles in the Bekaa valley of Lebanon. Amidst the enemy attempts to prevent the creation of any solution to the Lebanese crisis, the paper said, the mission of U.S. emissary Philip Habib seems in vain and may even become an obstacle in front of the Arab Follow-Up Committee, which is trying to bring about a rapprochement among the parties concerned in Lebanon. The paper wished that Habib returned to Washington to tell President Reagan about the region's resentment over his administration's hostile policy and to try to convince him that each passing day is creating bitterness against the U.S. in this region.

Al-Riyadh also expressed dismay over America's

attitude toward the Middle East issue and said that America's bias toward Israel has deprived it of its moderate nature for which it was known prior to the establishment of Israel in Palestine. The paper observed that, under the prevailing circumstances, the Arabs should better refrain from resorting to the U.N. Security Council, because Washington seems to have finally decided to side with Israel and to undermine all facts and realities of any issues or rights. The Arabs had better deal with their issues in the light of previous mistakes and deceptions by others, said the paper adding that hostile forces will continue to exploit the situation in the absence of any unified stance of the Arabs and Muslims.

Al-Jazirah expressed regret over the weakness of the U.N., saying that it will be futile for the Security Council to call upon Israel to refrain from its aggressive activities. The Security Council can be of assistance only when it compels the Israeli enemy to accept international control over its atomic installations. The paper added that it will be difficult for the U.N. secretary general to implement the world body's resolutions in the face of Israeli intransigent and stubbornness. But, despite this, it counseled the Arabs to place their confidence in the secretary general, who has been charged with the task of following up the implementation of the Security Council's resolutions. Meanwhile, the paper made it clear that the Arabs will have the right to show their reservations to the council's resolutions.



"Angling for a reactor is easier under the U.S. umbrella. No fear of the U.N., eh?"
Al Medina

Separation, unhappiness resulted from Soviet's marriage to foreigner

By Robert Gillette

MOSCOW, (LAT) — On April 16, 1978, amid the imposing chandeliers, polished wooden walls and thick carpets of the Central Palace of Weddings here, a pretty, green-eyed Russian girl named Elena Podvalnaya married Gary Kaplan, an American student at Moscow State University. The privileged daughter of scientists, she was 19 then and a mathematics student at the university. She was "madly in love," she says, and perhaps a little awed that a foreigner, especially an American, cared about her. He was 21, a student from Novato, Calif., who had returned to his mother's homeland on a Soviet-subsidized trip to study Russian.

Their marriage was one of 60 to 70 that occur each year between Soviet citizens and visiting Americans. Three years later, the slightly fuzzy wedding snapshots Elena still carries in her purse have taken on a bleached and tattered look. She last saw her husband on Oct. 3, 1978, the day his Soviet visa expired and he flew home — five months after the wedding. He has been unable to return, and Soviet authorities have repeatedly denied her permission to leave.

Old friends keep their distance now, not only from Elena but from her parents. "We don't talk to each other now, but I'm told that my parents have put away all my pictures and don't speak about me any more," she said in a recent conversation.

A few of the Americans who marry Soviets are businessmen and journalists posted here, and some are construction men working on foreign projects scattered from Moscow to Siberia. But most are students who come here for three to eight months at a time for a variety of language and Russian-studies programs. Love often collides with what the authorities consider to be the higher interests of the state.

Diplomats familiar with these cases say there is little evidence that the authorities act

arbitrarily or with malice in refusing to let some married couples reunite. In Elena's case, senior officials have received her politely in their offices, heard her appeals and helped her find a job and place to live, although under conditions far poorer than she once knew.

Raised in a small town near Gorky Elena was 17 before she met someone from the outside world. Her first semester in Moscow State University's Mathematics Department in the fall of 1976, at the age of 18, was her first real step out of the hermetically sealed world.

She became friends with a Hungarian girl who, it turned out knew a few foreigners. It was a daring thing to do, but Elena asked to be introduced. Gary, her future husband, was among those she met one October day in a student dining room. They began dating and before long the relationship evolved into a clandestine courtship that extended over the next seven months, until May 1977, when they decided to marry.

They both promptly came under sustained pressure from every quarter to break off the relationship.

"The first thing that happened was pressure on my parents. They were warned that they could lose their jobs," said Elena. "They said I would ruin their lives and ruin my sister's life — she was only 10 then — and it's out far from the truth."

"But I did not think it was my fault, my responsibility. I was in love with someone and I simply wanted to get married. Imagine — my parents, these are people I really loved. We had a good relationship. I didn't want to ruin them. But I didn't want to lose Gary, either."

As Elena saw it, the point of voluntary parting had long since passed. She says she might have consented had her parents urged her to break off the relationship soon after they had met, but the pains she and her fiance took to keep it secret had precluded that.

Elena and her fiance worked from September 1977 to the following February to extract a simply but vital letter from the university certifying that he was a student.

On a lawyer's advice, she eventually made

an appointment with the rector of the university, the highest official, to obtain the crucial letter. After five months of work, it came the day before the appointment.

A few Soviet-American couples stay on at

least temporarily in Moscow. But most apply immediately to emigrate. Anyone, regardless of age, who applies to emigrate and would leave parents behind must obtain the parents' consent as well as a statement that they do not

depend financially on the departing son or daughter. Elena's parents balked from April to August, then filed a letter saying they had no financial claims on her but did object to the marriage.

Gary left that October when his visa expired and could not be renewed. A few weeks later, in November 1978, OVIR, the Soviet Immigration and Passport Agency, turned down Elena's application to leave.

She no longer had a valid Propiska, the blue-inked stamp in a Soviet citizen's internal passport showing where one is legally registered to live.

What she chose to do was to live, illegally, in her grandmother's Moscow apartment. Then last March 10, two policemen showed up at her grandmother's apartment in an apparent sweep of the neighborhood for illegal residents and escorted her to headquarters.

One day was wasted in OVIR's reception room, while puzzled bureaucrats tried to decide what to do with her. The U.S. Embassy tried twice to intercede in her behalf, suggesting a simple solution: let her emigrate. Soviet officials told the embassy to mind its own business and the MVD — the Ministry of Internal Affairs — soon came up with its own solution.

Dispatched to the offices of the Central Council of Trade Unions, she was given a choice of four provincial cities in which to live and work under a two-year labor contract. She picked the one closest to Moscow — Kalinin, three hours away by train. So at the age of 23, the young woman who set out to be a mathematician now lives in a factory workers' dormitory and earns \$130 a month — one-third the official average Soviet wage — at a provincial textile plant.

"I suppose," she mused the other day, "that if I had married some clever Russian, I would have graduated by now, gone to work in my father's department, had children — and quite a good life."



COOLING OFF: As summer temperatures soar, vacationing school students enjoy a cool plunge into the pool. This water attraction in Silver Springs, Fla. is called "Wild Waters."

Nurse may have answer in Calif. deaths of 60 hospital patients

PERRIS, Calif. (LAT) — An investigation into 25 suspicious deaths at a hospital in this small Southern California community has left a trail of broken careers and shattered lives — and a puzzle that may never be solved. Seven weeks ago Riverside County authorities closed in on the 36-bed Community Hospital of the Valleys here. Since that time the investigation has expanded into two other Southern California counties and the hospital has been shut down by the state. At least two nursing registries that employed a male nurse who has become a central figure in the investigation have considered closing their doors. Every hospital where the nurse worked is facing intense scrutiny by authorities.

One official close to the investigation that now includes 10 hospitals and involves the deaths of nearly 60 patients believes that the difficulties in determining the cause of death in many of the cases are so great that it is possible that questions about the deaths may never be resolved. But however it all turns out, it has already virtually destroyed the nurse who is at the core of the investigation.

Robert R. Diaz, 43, has seen unable to find a nursing job, is near the point of a nervous collapse and has developed ulcers, his attorney said. He was arrested on five felony counts involving narcotics that were found in his home when officials searched it in the early stages of the investigation.

Riverside County officials have made a point of saying that Diaz is not a suspect in the hospital deaths, but the expanding investigation clearly is centered on his employment record.

Authorities in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties admit that they are reviewing the medical records of patients who died at hospitals where Diaz has worked since 1979. Also under scrutiny are the circumstances that caused three hospitals in Los Angeles County — before the Perris investigation began — to ban Diaz from further employment.

The investigation began with Diaz because he worked in the intensive care unit at Community Hospital of the Valleys during March and April, when the six-bed unit experienced an unusually high number of deaths. Of the 30 patients admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit for close monitoring in April, 14 died, with many experiencing seizures and difficulty in breathing and turning a purplish-blue color before their deaths.

The percentage of deaths — 47 percent — for the intensive care unit that month was far higher than any month in the past year and a half, when an average 8.5 percent of the patients in the unit died each month, records show.

Statistics compiled by medical investigators paint a curious picture of events at the Perris Hospital:

- Of 18 patients whose hearts stopped in April, Diaz was working on the intensive care unit at the time when 16 had their first cardiac arrest.
- One or more codes — attempts to rescue patients whose hearts had stopped — occurred on 11 days in April. Diaz worked on 10 of those days, and worked only two other days that month.
- Of 19 patients who died in March and April, Diaz' name appeared on the medical records of 14. No other nurse was named on more than seven of the charts, according to a medical investigator.

It is this pattern, now buttressed by a statistical analysis, that has led authorities to investigate Diaz. The statistical link, however, is not conclusive evidence of a crime, since other factors may explain the coincidence of Diaz' presence and the patient deaths.

Diaz, in extensive interviews with the Los Angeles Times, has declared his innocence and faulted the Perris Hospital for failing to give adequate supervision and direction to its night nursing staff. The former director of nursing at the hospital, Patricia Christensen, agreed, saying that Diaz "walked into a mess" when he began working at Community Hospital of the Valleys.

There is evidence to support Christensen's point of view:

- In February, weeks before Diaz went to

work at the Perris Hospital, 23 patients died, including 13 who died in one seven-day period. That number of deaths for a single month exceeded the total in any of the previous 14 months — the period under study by authorities.

— Also in February, the death rate in the intensive care unit was 20 percent — at least 8 of 40 patients died. That figure is significantly higher than the 8.5 percent average rate and exceeded that of any of the previous 14 months.

— The average age of patients who died in the intensive care unit during April, when Diaz was working at the hospital, was 75. All of the patients were extremely ill, and several cases were complicated by chronic diseases including alcoholism, according to a nurse

who reviewed the records.

Early in the investigation, hospital officials insisted that the unexpectedly high number of deaths in April and late March was a statistical fluke, a chance occurrence that required no further explanation. But the Riverside County Coroner's office disclosed that at least a few of the 25 patients who died at the Perris Hospital did not die of the causes listed by the hospital.

Finding the exact cause of death in those cases, however, is far from simple. At least two of the patients were found to have potentially lethal doses of the drug lidocaine, a medication commonly used in emergencies to stop irregular heart beats.

In a search of Diaz' house, authorities seized lidocaine and Morphine, two federally controlled drugs. Diaz said that he inadver-

tently brought small quantities of the drugs home.

To date, Riverside County and San Bernardino County authorities have exhumed 11 bodies and sent tissue samples from those and others to a Utah laboratory for analysis. At the same time, the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office is reviewing medical records of patients who died there, in preparation for exhuming bodies.

The Los Angeles County Coroner, Dr. Thomas A. Noguchi, told the Los Angeles Times that his office was ready to begin exhuming "two or three" bodies in connection with the investigation until he personally ordered a halt, seeking a more systematic plan for evaluating the causes of death.

Determining a precise cause of death could

prove to be extremely difficult, Noguchi said, and he has assembled a special team to examine the records and review the results of the eventual autopsies. On the team will be specialists in heart disease, diabetes, and emergency medicine, drawn from the staffs of county hospitals that are affiliated with the schools of medicine at the University of California Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

Of the 30 records under review, many cases have been eliminated from further study because the bodies were cremated or buried outside of Los Angeles County, the coroner said. The records of 13 other patients are now being evaluated for possible exhumation, Noguchi said.

Diaz worked in at least seven hospitals in Los Angeles County over a two-year period.

The investigation there is now focusing on three hospitals that banned Diaz even before the Riverside deaths were discovered.

St. Vincent Medical Center, the largest of the three hospitals, told the nursing registry that employed Diaz not to send him back after he allegedly failed to give oxygen to a gasping patient. The patient did not die and the following day a tube was placed in the patient's windpipe to assist breathing.

Diaz also was turned away from Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif., in March and from South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach, Calif., in 1979, although neither hospital gave specific reasons.

In a December letter to PRN placement Service, Inc., of Torrance, Calif., which sent the nurse to St. Vincent, a hospital official listed several alleged problems with Diaz' care of patients, including a failure to turn critically ill patients regularly and a failure to note that a patient was suffering from low blood sugar.

Contraband blamed for mystery disease in Spain

By Ethan Broppner

MADRID, (R) — A mysterious pneumonia epidemic packing Madrid emergency wards with patients recently became the focus of heated exchanges between the Russians and Americans as well as an international scientific puzzle.

The disease, labeled "atypical pneumonia," first appeared in early May as Spain's vital tourist industry was gearing up for the summer. It killed 21 people and put more than 3,000 others in the hospital.

The patterns of the epidemic were so strange that at various points doctors publicly blamed birds, dogs and fruit, causing some people to shoot their pets and destroy unsold strawberries.

For doctors, the biggest puzzle was that unlike epidemics which spread in offices or schools, atypical pneumonia was evidently not transmitted from one person to another. The mystery of its origins brought allegations from all directions.

Even the official Soviet News Agency Tass said sources at the World Health Organization (WHO) were concerned that the disease originated at an Air Force base used by the

Americans at Torrejon, near Madrid.

Tass went on to imply the United States had broken the 1972 pact banning bacteriological weapons and that the pneumonia was caused by leaked germ warfare material.

W.H.O. denied it thought the disease came from the base and the U.S. Embassy strongly denied the allegations. Guy T. Farmer, a spokesman for the American Embassy, said: "The Tass accusations are pure heavy-handed Soviet propaganda. All American biological bombs were destroyed by 1973."

Fearing public panic and any threat to the summer tourist trade, the Spanish government quickly announced that the situation was under control. It said antibiotics were proving effective and the infecting agent was nearly identified.

"We know its first name but not its last," Health Minister Jesus Sancho Rof told a press conference in mid-May. But one doctor who works closely with atypical pneumonia said: "We don't know either name. And antibiotics do not work in many cases. The government spoke too quickly."

Dr. Luis Valenciano Clavel, Spain's Director of Public Health, said in an interview that week that the ministry spoke in good faith at

the time. "We were sure at the time that we had found something," he said. "But it proved not to be so."

Researchers in Spain and at the U.S. center for disease control in Atlanta, Georgia, examined blood and tissue samples but were not able to link the disease with any known virus or bacteria including the notorious Legionnaires' Disease.

Although atypical pneumonia did not seem to be contagious in the normal sense, it did appear in families to an alarming degree. Latest government figures showed that 65 percent of the patients were related to another victim of the disease.

While there were no outbreaks in institutions and no hospital staff were affected, entire families came down with it in the space of a couple of days.

And unlike other epidemics which affect people in any area and of any social class, this one was restricted to specific geographic areas — mostly around Madrid and to the northwest — and to members of the lower-middle and middle classes.

"The longer this continues," said Dr. Antonio Rodriguez Noriega, a leading Spanish microbiologist, "the more we must look in

directions besides living agents. Many of us are beginning to think that the causing agent is some toxic element in soup or clothing or food that these people have come in contact with."

Dr. Valenciano Clavel agreed and said appropriate studies had been undertaken. Spanish and American epidemiologists were making field studies of affected people's habits, personal products and food.

In a new development the public health doctor said, "nearly all atypical pneumonia sufferers whose case histories had been analyzed thus far had eaten an unbranded vegetable oil sold illegally from door to door."

"First tests," Dr. Valenciano Clavel added, "showed the oil was a mixture of soya and olive oil base. The department announced it was taking action to stop the sale of the oil."

Despite the concern in Spain and the daily debates in the press on the pneumonia, the tourism industry appears not to have suffered.

Health officials explain the epidemic has not reached anywhere near additional tourist resorts and foreigners in Madrid have not been affected, and so far four operators report 18 percent increases in bookings over last year.

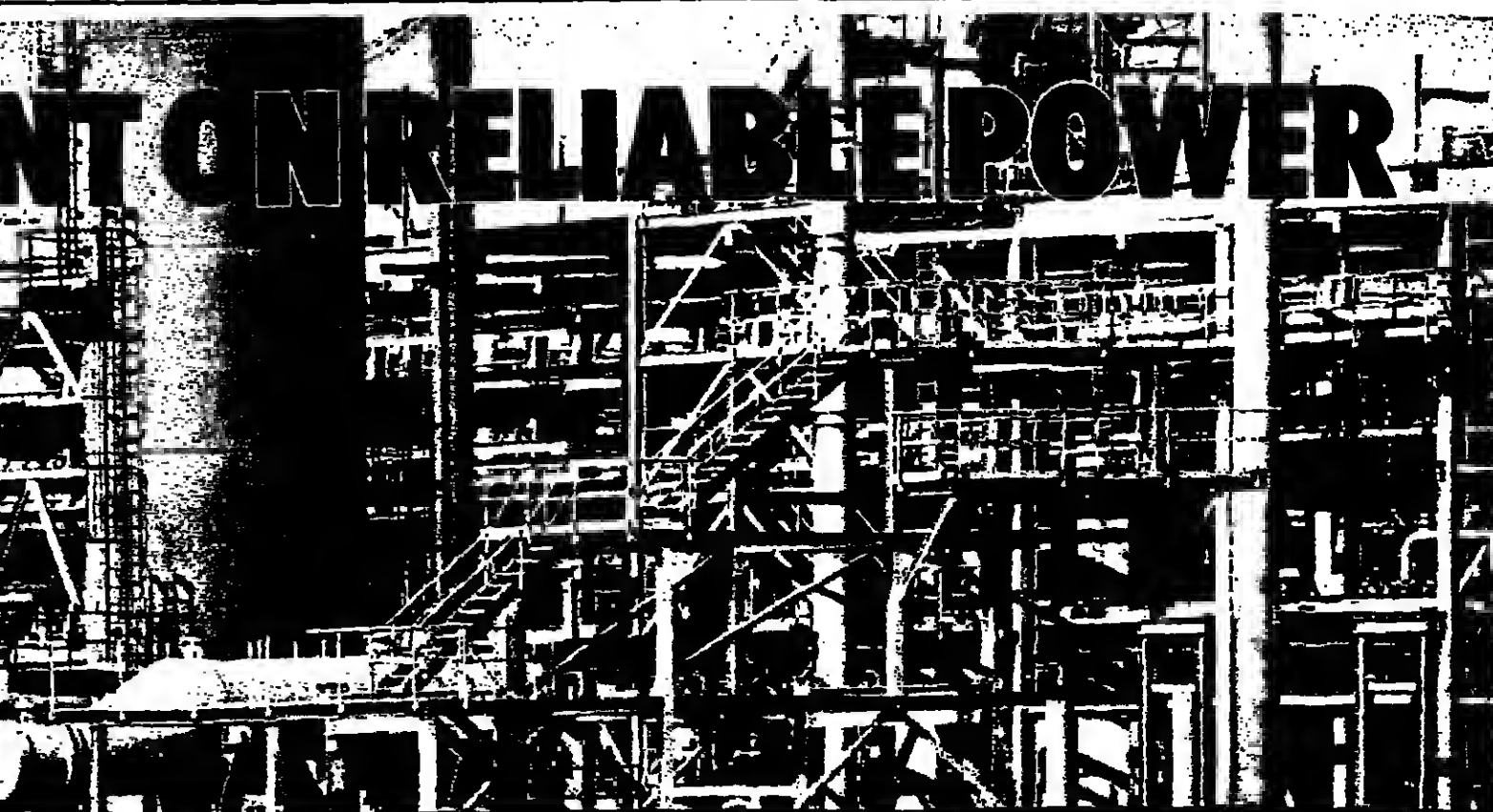
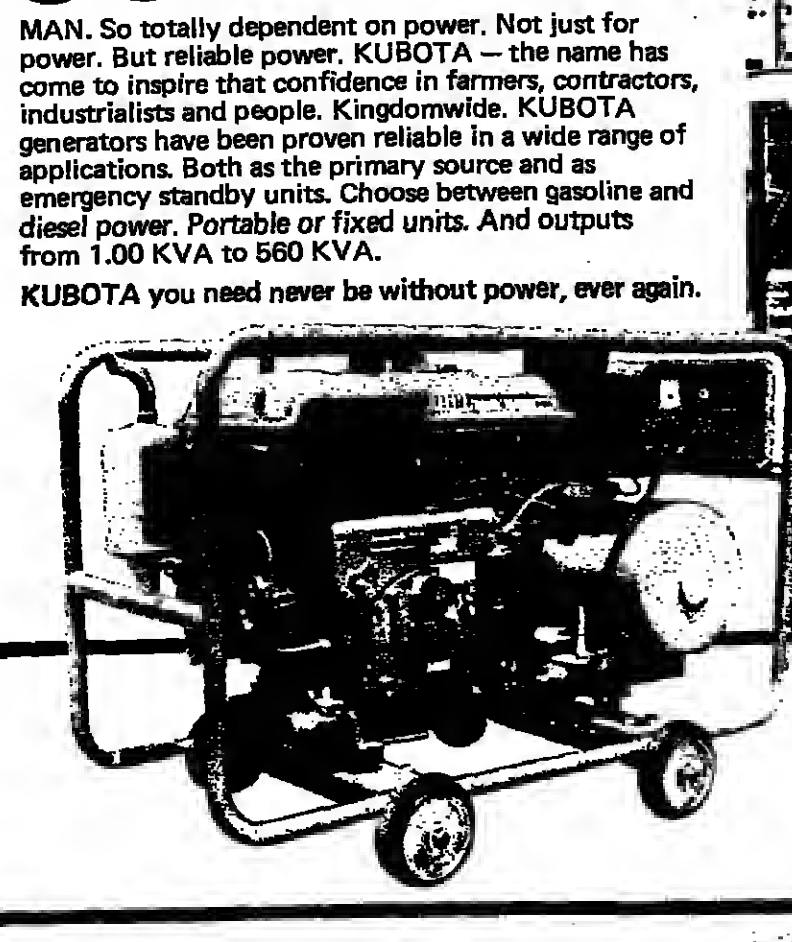
That letter was turned over to authorities by the registry. At the same time, however, nurses who worked with Diaz said that he routinely received high marks for his nursing skills from St. Vincent, where he worked virtually full time for about a year.

The contradictions — high ratings on the one hand and requests that he not be sent back on the other — are among the puzzling aspects of the investigation.

Officials at South Bay Hospital can no longer recall the specific reasons why they asked, in 1979, that Diaz not be sent back, said Gayle Bullock, associate administrator of the hospital.

County health officials earlier this month and early May, 1979, when Diaz worked for a total of 40 days in the hospital's intensive care units, Bullock said. Of the 15 cases, Bullock said, only one warrants further study by the hospital. The patient was suffering from an inflamed pancreas and its complications. The individual was administered lidocaine and insulin — two drugs that are suspect in several deaths under investigation. Bullock described the case, which is now being reviewed by the hospital's medical department, as "possibly interesting."

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Testimony 'misinterpreted'

U.S. to seek Namibia settlement

WASHINGTON, June 21 (Agencies) — The administration of President Ronald Reagan has said the United States will not abandon its pursuit of an internationally acceptable solution to the future status of Namibia as long as there is a realistic possibility of achieving that goal.

Chester Crocker, the incoming assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said the United States is not trying to set the stage for withdrawal from Namibian negotiations so it can pursue closer relations with white-dominated South Africa.

To the contrary, he said, the Reagan administration rightly can claim credit for working hard to find a formula acceptable to all parties to the complicated question of independence for Namibia, which has been administered by South Africa since the end of World War II.

He complained that the testimony he gave on the subject this week on Capitol Hill was being "grossly misinterpreted" by some to hint the United States was paving the way to pull out of the Namibian talks.

"Nothing could be more mischievous and misleading," Crocker said. "At an early date the Reagan administration committed itself to a resolution of this conflict." His comments came in a statement prepared for delivery at a news conference in Winhita, Kan. A copy was released by his office here Saturday.

"We have devoted significant time and energy in order to get the negotiations off dead center," he said. "To the extent that this initiative is still moving forward, it is due

primarily to our efforts. The record is clear and we are proud of it."

Crocker told a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa last Wednesday that the United States would not continue to press for a settlement of the long-simmering Namibian question if prospects for success appear "bleak." "The United States will not permit its energies, time and credibility to be frit-

Peking blames West for high crime rate

PEKING, June 21 (R) — Peking's police chief has blamed growing Western influence for the high crime rate and called for stiffer measures to deal with criminals, the People's Daily said Sunday.

It quoted the head of the Peking Public Security Bureau, An Lin, as saying that "since we opened our doors to the outside world, Western bourgeois ideology and ways of life have made serious inroads and had a highly corrosive influence."

A directive was issued in April ordering Chinese to avoid talking to foreigners, but it has had little effect and most foreign residents of Peking have been able to meet Chinese friends without interference.

Mr. An said many of those who committed murder and rape in Peking had escaped from or had been released from labor camps, and called for them to be punished according to new regulations that prevent the offenders from returning in their hometowns.

tered away on a drawn out and fruitless diplomatic charade in southern Africa," Crocker told the subcommittee.

That and other remarks drew criticism from members of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting in Nairobi, Kenya. The OAU adopted a resolution Thursday criticizing Reagan by name for advocating closer links between the United States and "racist South Africa."

"In our view those who would seek to interest my remarks as an indication that the United States government is seeking to walk away from the Namibian problem in order to pursue closer relations with the government of South Africa are doing African and my government a most damaging disservice," Crocker said.

"We want a settlement and are determined to pursue an internationally acceptable settlement as long as there is a realistic possibility of achieving that goal."

In his testimony to Congress, Crocker said the United States will not stick to the letter of a United Nations resolution on Namibia's future "if that would impede settlement."

After the news conference Saturday, Crocker told a conference of the African-American Institute that it is imperative that the United States be an active participant in the affairs of southern Africa. Failure to participate, he said, "can only lead to heightened regional tension, polarization and Soviet-backed adventurism."

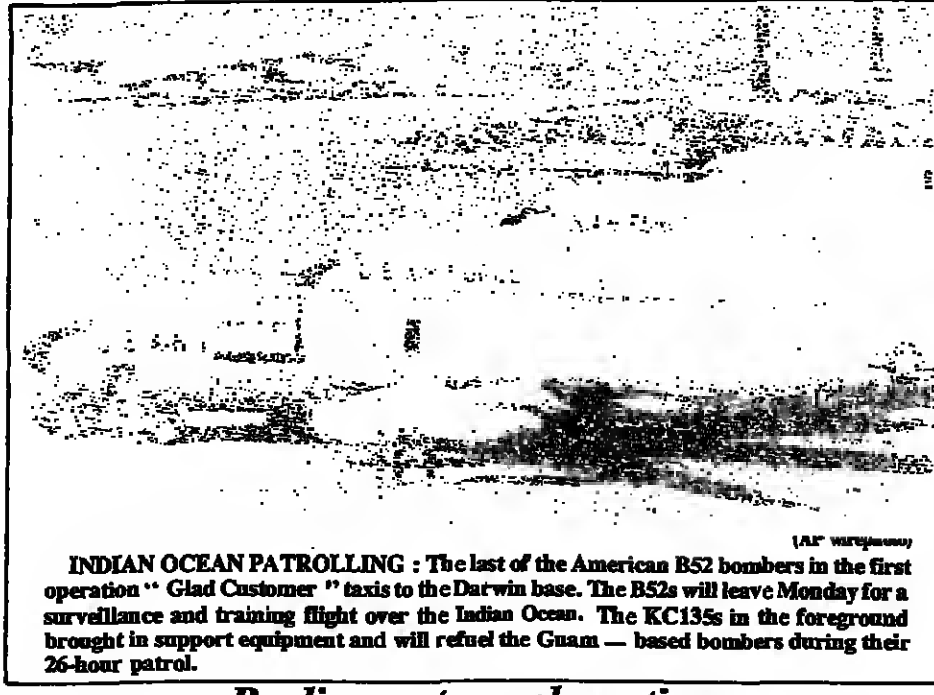
"That is why we have not shied away from the difficult negotiations on Namibia. And it is why we have not abandoned Africans of all races who are seeking constructive change and who are committed to purposeful movement away from apartheid."

Meanwhile, the preparatory ministerial council for next week's OAU summit Saturday called for a special United Nations General Assembly session on Namibia during the first week of September. The African group at the United Nations intends to place before the General Assembly a number of resolutions on sanctions against South Africa which were voted earlier this year in the U.N. Security Council by Britain, France and the United States.

India fishermen return

NEW DELHI, June 21 (AP) — Five hundred fishermen, reported missing in rough seas in the Bay of Bengal while deep sea fishing, have returned safely to shore, the United News of India reported Sunday. A Fisheries Department spokesman in Madras, south India, said that 22 more fishermen had still not been located.

The official reported Saturday that some 200 fishermen were still missing in rough seas after setting sail June 16 from Nagapattinam, a port town located on the southeast coast. Nagapattinam is about 400 kms south of Madras.



INDIAN OCEAN PATROLLING: The last of the American B52 bombers in the first operation "Glad Customer" taxis to the Darwin base. The B52s will leave Monday for a surveillance and training flight over the Indian Ocean. The KC135s in the foreground brought in support equipment and will refuel the Guam-based bombers during their 26-hour patrol.

Parliament proclamation

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Dominican plotters convicted

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 (AP) — A leader of the white supremacist Ku Klux Klan organization, Stephen Onald Black, and another Klansman have been convicted for taking part to a scheme to overthrow the island government of Dominica. Jurors acquitted a third defendant.

The verdict came Saturday after more than 12 hours of deliberations over two days in U.S. District Court. The seven-woman, five-man panel convicted Black, 27, national grand dragon of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and longtime active Klansman Joe Daniel Hawkins, 37, on two of the seven counts in their indictment. Jurors found Michael S. Norris, 21, innocent on all seven counts.

Black and Hawkins were found guilty of conspiring to overthrow the government of the Caribbean island, and of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act by planning an armed rebellion against a friendly nation. They face a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and \$13,000 in fines. They were acquitted on five other counts of weapons violations. The three men claimed they were duped into joining a makeshift band of 10 would-be soldiers of fortune by ringleader Michael Perdue, 32, of Houston. Perdue, who hatched the plot two years ago, was the government's main witness. He and the other six mercenaries pleaded guilty in a plea bargain arrangement that provides a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and \$3,000 in fines.

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Advertisement for Al Rkayan Trading Co. featuring a portrait of Mr. Ho Chong Paek and text about visa services.

Advertisement for a shipping agency at Yanbo, Jeddah, offering services in Arabic and English.

Large advertisement for a shipping agency at Yanbo, Jeddah, with contact information for a personal interview.

Large advertisement for Thomas Cook featuring a superhero character and a comic strip about holiday travel.

3 New Yorkers held for buying IRA arms

NEW YORK, June 21 (R) — Federal agents have charged three men with planning to send a 20mm cannon, a flamethrower and an arsenal of other weapons to guerrillas of the Provisionally Irish Republican Army (IRA) fighting British rule in Northern Ireland.

Patrick Mullin, 43, George Harrison, 67 and Thomas Joseph Falvey, 63, were arrested Saturday after being arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The three New Yorkers were released after posting bail of \$100,000 each.

Harrison and Falvey were arrested Friday night after paying an undercover agent \$1,600 to cash for 44 automatic weapons and two dozen shells for the 20mm cannon, according to Donald McGorty, an FBI special agent in charge of a division investigating international terrorism.

The shells had been disarmed and all the weapons were recovered after the arrest. Several other weapons were confiscated after a search of the residences of both men and that of Mullin, who was arrested Saturday morning. The cannon, flamethrower and other weapons were at Mullin's home.

McGorty said the arrests followed a joint

investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Customs Office that began late last year and is continuing. Weapons and ammunition were still being taken out of Mullin's home, another FBI spokesman said. This could take several days since each would be checked for fingerprints.

McGorty said the three worked from a "shopping list" but were also interested in buying what was available from the undercover agent. He said they told the agent-seller the 20mm cannon was to be used "to shoot down British helicopters" in Northern Ireland where IRA guerrillas, seeking a united Ireland, are battling to oust the British.

Meanwhile, a British Army base in west Belfast was attacked by mortar bombs Saturday night. The IRA said it carried out the attack and also killed an off-duty policeman earlier in the day.

Police and army spokesmen said that at least five and possibly 10 bombs were aimed at the base on Whitecross Road and a gun battle followed between soldiers and "terrorists." There were no immediate reports of casualties, police said.

Germans march in anti-nuclear rally

HAMBURG, West German, June 21 (AFP) — Tens of thousands of West Germans have peacefully demonstrated in Hamburg in one of the largest-ever pacifist and anti-nuclear rallies.

The demonstrators, more than 100,000 according to the organizers, and 70,000, estimated by the police, marched in a three-hour procession along a five-kilometer route.

Yugoslav hotel booked for Charles, Diana

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will spend their honeymoon at a luxury hotel on an island in southern Yugoslavia, *The Sunday Mirror* newspaper reported. The *Mirror* said that the royal couple will visit the hotel Sveti Stefan, off the coast of Montenegro, during the first week of August. A private cottage already has been reserved, the *Mirror* said. Prince Charles and Lady Diana are to be married on July 29.

Side effect of body exposure

Skin cancer doubles in U.S.

MIA MI, Florida June 21 (R) — Doctors call it melanoma. It can kill you if you don't recognize the symptoms in time, although 19 out of every 20 cases are curable. Melanoma — otherwise known as skin cancer — has doubled in incidence in the United States during the past decade, a side effect of the relatively modern cult of exposing the maximum permissible amount of the body to the sun.

In Florida where sunshine means big business and many people retire just to soak up the sun, the rate is almost double the national average, with about 16,000 cases reported every year. Now the American Cancer Society, in cooperation with the University of Miami, has begun a program aimed at getting people to recognize changes in skin moles that might indicate melanoma.

When a skin mole changes shape or color or begins bleeding, itching or developing satellite moles nearby, "a physician should see it in a matter of weeks" says Dr. Alfred Ketchan, chief of cancer surgery at the University of Miami. At that point, treatment would be a simple surgical excision of the suspect mole. But if it is too late and the cancer has spread to the lymph glands, fewer than one-third of the victims will live more than five years.

Exposure to the sun may not be the only cause of melanoma — fair-skinned people

are the most vulnerable blacks hardly ever get it and sometimes it runs in families.

But researchers have discovered that for every eight degrees of latitude (roughly 800 kms) you move toward the point where the sun is directly overhead, the incidence of skin cancer doubles. That makes someone living in Miami beach four times more susceptible than a New Yorker — unless, of course, the New Yorker spends a lot of vacations in Miami beach.

Scientists say the new creams and lotions that help toward "graded" suntans are not just manufacturers' gimmicks. In the United States, the Food and Drug Administration now rate protection from the sun by numbers, from two to 15 — the higher the number, the better the protection. Check the label.

For those who may already have gone too far, these are the danger signals as now being explained to some Florida residents:

— A mole that changes color, especially to bluish-black or to a mottling of red, white and blue.

— Sudden increase in size and development of irregular borders or irregular elevation from previously smooth surface.

— A mole that begins itching, bleeding or shows other surface changes.

— New "satellite" moles next to an old one.

Trial for Lennon killer begins today

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — While police map out tight courtroom security, prosecutors and defense attorneys for Mark David Chapman say they're ready for a trial that will hinge on whether the 26-year-old former mental patient was sane when he fired four bullets into John Lennon.

Jury selection is scheduled for Monday, but Chapman's attorney has refused to rule out speculation that his client may plead guilty to charges of slaying the 40-year-old former Beatle. "I don't know and I don't want to speculate," Jonathan Marks said of a news report that Chapman, saying he had instructions from God, had decided to change his plea.

The lawyer said only that he plans to renew application, denied last week by acting state Supreme Court Justice Dennis Edwards, that Chapman's competency to stand trial be re-evaluated. The prosecution opposes the motion.

"The only issue is his state of mind," Marks asserted. "I'm not disputing that he killed Lennon...it was obviously a premeditated act."

Marks acknowledged that "there are many people who believe insane people aren't capable of premeditation." He said his biggest problem at the trial would be "prejudice toward (Chapman) and against the insanity

Peru army commander dies in 'copter crash

LIMA, Peru, June 21 (AP) — A missing helicopter carrying army commander Gen Rafael Hoyos Rubio and 10 others was found wrecked on a mountain north of here, and all aboard were declared dead, the army said. An army statement said the overdue MI-8 Russian-made helicopter was spotted on tree-lined Mogollo Mountain. It was reported missing Thursday on a flight from nearby Piura and Tumbes.

The deaths of Hoyos and the others was "a big loss for four armed forces and a loss that will be mourned by the government and the people," a statement said. It praised Hoyos for his leadership during a frontier battle with Ecuador last January February. He was named to the post Dec. 31.

On Rome lawyer

Brigades claim attack

ROME, June 21 (Agencies) — The Red Brigades guerrilla group has claimed responsibility for an attack on Antonio de Vita, a lawyer representing a member of the group who turned state's evidence.

The Red Brigades left a leaflet Saturday claiming Friday's attack in a garbage can near the Rome newspaper *Giornale D'Italia*, police said. There was no immediate word on the contents of the leaflet, which police believe was authentic.

The Red Brigades on Friday killed a deputy police chief and seriously injured his driver. Later in the day they attacked De Vita but the bullets missed his head and he escaped with minor injuries on his neck, police said. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Patrizio Peci, 28, one of De Vita's clients, has given police key information leading to the arrest of many terrorist suspects, police said. There have been threats on his life since he turned state's evidence, and his brother, Roberto Peci was kidnapped by the Red Brigades last week.

The Red Brigades' message also contained a letter from Roberto appealing to his brother to say he did a deal with police for money and freedom. "If you want to help me, admit this is true," the letter said.

The communique threatened penitent guerrillas and any police, magistrates and lawyers who helped them. Peci was the first guerrilla to confess to police, leading to a wave of raids on their hideouts.

In a related incident, the Red Brigades said Friday that it had completed its trial of kidnapped regional official Ciriolo and set three conditions for his eventual release.

The latest word on Ciriolo, a Christian-Democratic counselor in the Naples region who was abducted April 27, came in a communique found in southern Italian city of Naples with the help of an anonymous telephone tip. The three conditions set by the Neapolitan branch of the Red Brigades for the world.

Ciriolo's release were: — Requisition of empty apartments to shelter victims of the Nov. 23 earthquake that rocked southern Italy and forced many of the homeless into camps.

— Publication of a manifesto drafted by an unemployed workers group.

— Publication of the complete text of political manifestos drafted by the Red Brigades and a prisoners' group, as well as extracts of the Red Brigades' trial of Ciriolo

American hijacks bus for getting arrested

ERICK, Oklahoma, June 21 (AP) — A gunman, yelling that he wanted the FBI to arrest him, has hijacked a bus with 32 persons aboard but surrendered to police two hours later, authorities said. There were no injuries aboard the bus, which was en route from Los Angeles to New York on an interstate highway, police said.

Beckham county sheriff Dean Smith said Saturday charges against Larry Darnell Wallace, 25, of St. Louis would remain pending until Monday. Police said the man got on the bus at Amarillo, Texas, and commandeered it just outside of town, putting a .38-caliber pistol to the head of driver Michael Banfield.

"He kept hollering that he wanted the FBI to arrest him," Smith said. The gunman did not make any other demands, and Smith said investigators had not determined a reason for the hijacking. The driver of another bus witnessed the take over and notified Texas police, who followed the bus.

The hijacking ended five miles inside Oklahoma near Erick when the man told Banfield to stop. Police said he threw his gun in a ditch after stepping out of the bus and surrendered to officers who had followed them in about 10 cars.

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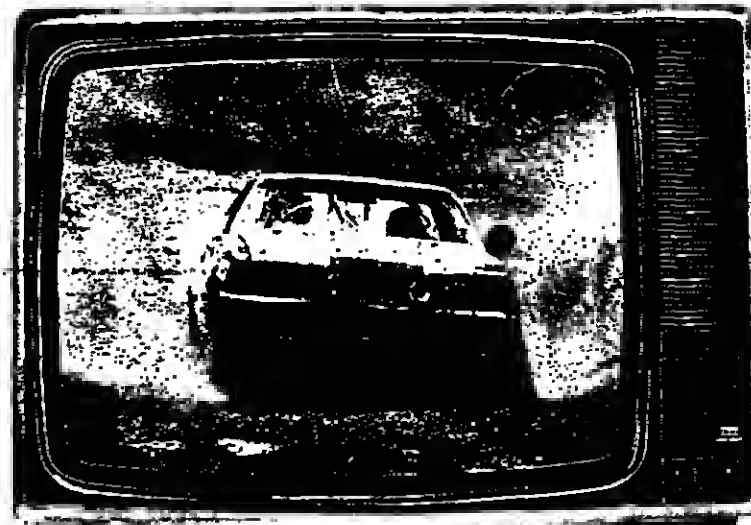
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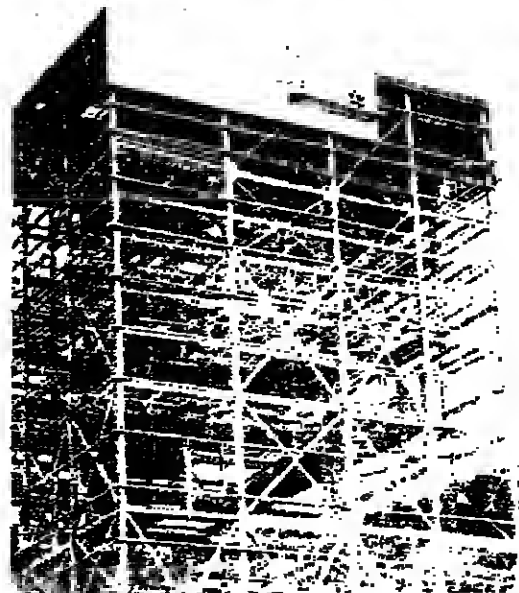
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U.S. gains success in curbing inflation

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — The dollar begins the week with a renewed strength on firmer U.S. interest rates although latest indicators suggest that easier conditions may lie some way ahead.

A rise in interest rates for federal funds outside the banking system and in funds available to hroking firms last week cut short hopes of a general easing of the prime rate in the short-term. Such hopes had been raised by the easing earlier last week of the Citibank's base rate to 19.5 percent, while most other banks held theirs at 20 percent. Two leading banks raised their prime rate from 19.5 to 20 percent Friday.

Officials and most observers now believe that the Federal Reserve Board has regained control of the money supply. However, the board does not appear to be prepared to ease its strict monetarist policy, and observers said it apparently wants to make absolutely sure it has achieved its aim so as to put the economy on a sound footing.

The strong rate of growth in the first quarter, which reached an annual rate of 8.6 percent, leaves little room for any growth in the current quarter, according to latest estimates by the commerce department. The leading banks' economic services envisage growth of between 0.6 and 0.8 percent for this quarter, thus compensating for the earlier over-beating without marking a setback.

The government has reviewed its growth forecast for the year from the 1.1 percent envisaged in February to 2.6 percent. Gross

national product fell by 0.1 percent in 1980. But the most encouraging signs concern inflation with preliminary estimates from the commerce department indicating it will be running at an annual rate of only 6.1 percent in the current quarter against 9.8 percent in the first quarter and 10.7 percent for the last quarter of 1980.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has revised his forecasts for price rises this year, putting the maximum level at nine percent against 13.5 in 1980. In February the forecast for the year was 11.1 percent.

The easing of world oil prices has played an important part in the downward revision of prices. The relative success in the fight against inflation indicated by these figures is particularly significant as this is the main aim of the Reagan administration's monetary policy.

Only a reduction of the inflation rate will enable interest rates to fall, government representatives continued to stress. The encouraging outlook means that the government is hardly likely to ease up now. As the vital period approaches in the congressional fight for adoption of the president's economic program, the administration is anxious not to give the impression that economic problems can be solved with ease.

In addition, at the international level, the United States will be in a stronger position at the summit of leading industrialized countries in Ottawa at the end of July if the victory in the fight against inflation is clear for all to see.

Staff runs enterprises

China acts to shed losses

PEKING, June 21 (AP) — China's Gansu province has found a cure for some money-losing businesses: turn management over to the employees and let them have a share of any profits, the *People's Daily* has said.

Linking an enterprise's business results directly with the employees' own interests boosts their enthusiasm, the Communist Party newspaper said.

It said the new system is being used for restaurants, bath houses, barbershops, photo studios and other service enterprises. There have been complaints in the press about service in some of these state-run enterprises.

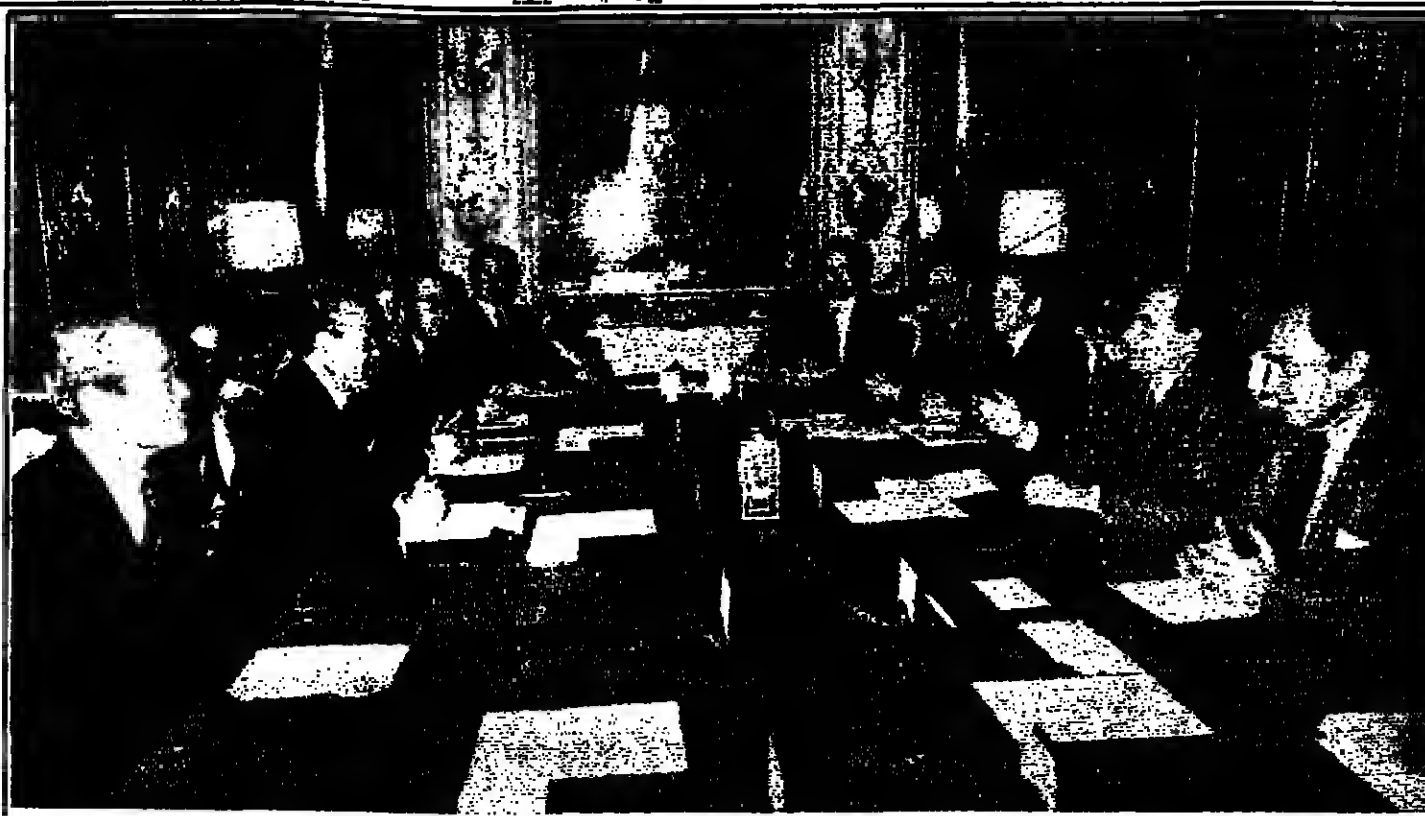
Ownership remains in state hands and the employee who takes over management signs a contract taking responsibility for profits and losses, and agreeing to turn over a certain amount of profit to the parent company, the paper said.

In turn, the company superintends the employee's political education, service attitude and price policies and provides necessary equipment and material, it added. The individual managers are allowed to

decide such things as working hours and operating methods, and can hire unemployed young people to help them, the paper said.

One snack restaurant with three employees, losing more than 200 yuan (\$133) a month, was turned over to the employee to manage, it said. In addition to banding over his quota of profits monthly, he makes up to three as much as his old wages, it added. At another, it said, the seven original employees were reassigned and management turned over to one employee aided by seven unemployed youths, including three of his own children. The youths' wages are flexible, depending on profits and their work performance, it said.

They extended service hours, improved recipes and operated on a policy of low profit margin but high turnover, the *People's Daily* said. Business volume has more than tripled, and from January to May, bonuses alone averaged 20 yuan (\$13) a month for each worker, the paper said. It did not mention basic pay. An average Chinese worker makes about 60 yuan (\$40) a month.



MEETING AT THE TOP: Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki, second from left, is surrounded by his advisers Friday during the talks with French President Francois Mitterrand, second from right. From right to left on the French side are Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson, Francois Mitterrand, Minister of Foreign Trade Michel Jobert and General Secretary Pierre Berégovoy. (AP wirephoto)

Under Mitterrand

France faces economic policy reversal

NEW YORK, June 21 — The election of Francois Mitterrand as president of France breaks 23 years of conservative rule during the Fifth Republic, reports *International Finance*, a bi-weekly of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Clearly, the outcome will have a major impact on the course of economic development in France, although the full implications may not be clarified until the National Assembly elections results are out, says the bi-weekly.

Mitterrand was elected on the basis of a comprehensive economic program that includes: reflation, extensive nationalization, increased minimum wages and social welfare payments, overhaul of the tax system, and a shorter working week. The overall aim is to boost economic growth to 3 percent per annum in real terms. Mitterrand's program reverses the policy of recent years under the "Barre Plan," bringing back to the fore Keynesian demand-management techniques as a means of restoring full employment. It also contrasts with the restrictive policies pursued by nearly all other Western industrial nations, says the bank's bulletin.

In the short run, the Mitterrand victory is likely to have little impact on the course of the economy. However, the first part of Mitterrand's program — higher minimum wages and family allowances — has already taken effect. These measures were not contingent on the results of the National Assembly elections and will boost economic growth in the second half of the year. Over the longer run, reflation will take the form of a consumer boom and show up in a widening budget deficit. This will enlarge the French current-account deficit and may lead to higher inflation

depending on the monetary stance of the new administration, *International Finance* says.

Fear of reflection has undermined confidence in the franc, which has been trading consistently at its floor within the European Monetary System in terms of the German mark. The specter of devaluation has prompted a sharp rise in short-term interest rates to quell speculation. The discount rate on Treasury bills (the official intervention rate) has been raised to a record 22%, and call — or day-to-day — money now stands at 20%, also a record. A tightening of exchange controls on "leads" and "lags" in trade payments was

also announced to supplement higher interest rates, it said.

Should dollar strength prompt a renewed tightening of monetary policy in Germany, a temporary tactical withdrawal of the franc from the EMS may be deemed necessary. In any event, a downward adjustment in franc intervention limits vis-a-vis the mark, as part of a general realignment in EMS parties, is likely following the National Assembly elections. In the interim, speculation will be countered with continued high interest rates, and possibly, a further tightening of existing capital controls, the bi-weekly said.

BRIEFS

GENEVA, (AP) — Thirty-one cocoa producing and consuming states have been invited to meet here June 29 to decide whether to put into force the trading agreement accepted by them but shunned so far by the United States and the Ivory Coast, respectively the world's biggest importer and exporter of cocoa.

STAMFORD, (R) — Conoco, the ninth largest U.S. oil company, has said it has holding preliminary merger discussions with a major corporation after rejecting proposals by a foreign company to buy its shares. It did not give any details of the merger talks or identify either the corporation or the foreign company.

PEKING, (AP) — Members of parliament from all over Asia will hold a conference on population and development in the Chinese capital this autumn, it was reported here.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) said that an organizing committee grouping China, Japan, Malaysia and Sri Lanka, along with a representative of the United Nations, met here Saturday arrange details for the conference in October.

BUDAPEST, (AP) — The 35th regular meeting of Comecon, Eastern Europe's equivalent of Western Europe's Common Market, is scheduled to convene here next July 2, the Hungarian news agency MTI has announced. MTI specified Saturday that the meeting would be held at prime minister level.

China sells bonds worth \$2.6 billion

PEKING, June 21 (AP) — China has sold 3.9 billion yuan (\$2.6 billion) worth of its new deficit-financing treasury bonds, the official Xinhua news agency has reported.

After China recorded budget deficits of 17 billion yuan (\$11.3 billion) in 1979 and 12 billion yuan (\$8 billion) in 1980, local governments and enterprises were given time limits to buy certain amounts of bonds, Xinhua reported. The aim is to help combat inflation.

Xinhua said the Peking, Shanghai and Tianjin and the provinces or regions Henan, Hubei, Yunnan, Jilin, Ningxia, Hebei and Tibet already had met their quotas. China has 29 municipalities, provinces and autonomous regions.

N. Yemen banks on remittances

NEW YORK, June 21 — The Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) is the poorest country in the Arab world, but it has, until only recently, experienced strong economic growth, according to *International Finance*, a bi-weekly of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Its domestic productive base is dominated by subsistence agriculture, yet income have been buoyant because of an average of \$1.3 million a year in remittances from one million North Yemenis living in Saudi Arabia and generous Arab aid, the bi-weekly says.

The economy experienced a boom between 1976 and 1978, but its external accounts remained in surplus and foreign-exchange reserves were built up to \$1.6 billion. More recently, the boom conditions have subsided, with workers' remittances first easing and then declining in 1980. The government has made a concentrated effort to fight poverty by rapidly increasing development spending, and progress has been satisfactory. But the public budget is now in deficit and economic conditions are sluggish. Nonetheless, the economy is underpinned by more than \$1 billion in foreign-exchange reserves (seven months' import cover), low external debt, and continued high aid commitments, the bank's weekly said.

Malta to press EEC for better trade terms

LUXEMBOURG, June 21 (R) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff will press for more EEC cash aid and better trade terms for Malta's agricultural produce at a meeting with EEC foreign ministers here Monday.

EEC sources said the talks would be the first item on the agenda of a two-day meeting of Common Market foreign ministers.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR.	Closing Date
Ministry of PTT, Saudi Telephone	Supply of cable fault testing equipment (TDR)	310190	300	10/8/81
Department of Education at Al-Jud	Maintenance of government buildings (15) schools for 1407/1402	—	200	18/7/81
Municipality of Buraidah	Reaification of Buraidah, 2nd. stage	—	3000	18/7/81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 21ST JUNE 1981 19TH SHA'BAN 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
2.	Freezer Prince	O.C.E.	Reefer	4.6.81
3.	Cathy P	Alisabah	Gen./Bagd. Food	19.6.81
4.	Kota Agung	Bamsaadah	8gd. Scrimm/Barley	10.6.81
5.	Chi Grand	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Poles/Gen.	10.6.81
6.	Zygmunt August	Atzar	Rice/Flour/Poles/Gen.	10.6.81
7.	Golden Yanbo	El Hawi	Stl. Pipes/Plywood/Timber	13.6.81
9.	Medifreezer	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.6.81
9/10.	Enargetic	A.A.	Bagged Barley	9.6.81
10/11.	Zoe II	El Hawi	Timber/Tiles/Gen.	19.6.81
13.	Saudi Sun	O.Trada	Star	9.6.81
15.	Rio De Janeiro	Rolaco	Bagged Barley	14.6.81
18.	Ionian Carrier	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	17.6.81
19.	Garard L.D.	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	19.6.81
20.	Mokha	Aljebid	Load Mty	21.6.81
22.	France	El Hawi	General	20.6.81
23.	Polinord	Atzar	Control/ron Pipes/Gen.	16.6.81
24.	Niki	A.A.	Bagged Barley	16.6.81
25.	Hilco Speedster	Star	Reefer	17.6.81
26.	Osaka Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	14.6.81
30.	Chies Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.6.81
35.	Taura	S.N.L.	Load Mty	20.6.81
38.	Villa Da Reims	Shobokshi	Control/Load Mty	19.6.81
39.	Pacific Duchess	El Hawi	Reefer	19.6.81
39.	Crimmischau	Shobokshi	Contra./Gen.	20.6.81
40.	Obestain	Kanoo	General	8.6.81
42.	Lantao Island	Alatas	Durral/Load Mty	15.6.81
43.	AAasia Ilho	SFTC	Steel/Ply/Timber/Ganaral	13.6.81
Ro Ro	Saint servan	SFTC	Contra./Govt. Cargo/Ro Ro Units	19.6.81

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:				
	Elvina	Fayez	Durra	21.6.81
	Mokha	Aljebid	load Mty	21.6.81
	France	El Hawi	General	20.6.81
	Three Ocean	Gulf	General	20.6.81
	Banjamin Harrison	Kanoo	Antinock/Contra/Ld. Mty	20.6.81

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 10.6.1401/21.6.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS				
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3.	Oriental Venus	Aliraza	Gen/Contra	16.6.81
10.	Yakis Alexakos	Gosaibi	Loading Urea	19.6.81
13.	Asia Oho	SMC	Gen/Stal/Timber	12.6.81
15.	Saudi Star	Orri	General	20.6.81
19.	Nopal mascot	Rezayat	Cars	21.6.81
21.	Luka Lu	Gosaibi	Gen/Contra	21.6.81
28.	indien goodwill	Alsaada	General	21.6.81
29.	Georgia Rainbow	UEP	General	14.6.81
32.	Uladyslawowo	Gulf	General	11.6.81
33.	Onping	Orri	General	14.6.81
36.	Tom Hilo (DB)	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	20.6.81
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27% rise in inflation

Iran fails to halt economic slide

TEHRAN, June 21 (AFP) — As renewed unrest grips Iran two years after the revolution, the economy continues to be in serious difficulties despite the news of finding fresh oil reserves.

The world oil glut, the war with Iraq, the hangover of Western sanctions during the hostages affair, and the departure of foreign experts — the list of problems is long enough even without the latest crisis over the future of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The economic crisis has meant a faster rise in the cost of living and unemployment. Inflation, which the central bank puts at about 27 percent a year, appears to be getting worse.

The consumer goods price index rose by 4.4 percent last year, but it is calculated partly on the basis of official prices for goods — some of which are rationed and, therefore, cost up to twice as much on the open market.

Thus the true inflation rate is probably higher.

The government headed by Muhammad Ali Rajai needs to export 2.5 million barrels of oil a day to meet its budgetary needs, but Western observers estimate that output is about 1.7 million with exports running at 1.3 million barrels — sold at between \$32 and \$37 each. The exact production figures are a military secret in view of the war with Iraq.

Gas exports, which passed through the Soviet Union, have been shut off since the revolution because of failure to agree on prices. Observers said that Iran will herefore

have to make a special effort if it is to increase its foreign currency reserves to meet any increase in war expenditure.

Former central bank governor Ali Reza Nobari has said that the reserves totalled nearly \$4 billion at the end of May and that gold holdings were valued at \$1.3 billion compared with a valuation of \$14 billion in May 1980.

Industry is in the doldrums although officials are trying progressively to reduce its dependence on abroad or to encourage products with the lowest possible foreign-made content. This is the case with the buses produced by Leyland and Iran where engines imported from Britain have been replaced by Mercedes engines assembled in Iran with the use of some locally manufactured parts.

The departure of foreign experts has mainly affected projects at the launching stage, while some sectors, such as the steel industry permanently require a large number of experts.

The authorities are apparently having second thoughts about their total rejection of foreign workers. The minister of state for steel plants Mahmud Ahmadzadeh said recently that experts from "countries which did not act against the Iranian revolution" could be taken on wherever there was a shortage of local specialists.

Industry is also handicapped by a shortage of spare parts and raw materials as imports are still held up following the trade boycott by

the West, and by financial disputes with several countries as all deals are settled in cash.

The state already controls 70 percent of foreign trade and the prospect of nationalization has caused some importers to pull out of business — out Iran's purchases abroad last year still totalled some \$11 billion, according to customs officials.

More than half of this was spent on food imports, and to reduce this the authorities are trying to boost agriculture with the backing of large amounts of public money, mainly to help small holdings and cooperatives born of the current agricultural reform program.

The agriculture ministry reported an increase in the area of land under cultivation last year — but the harvest will not necessarily reflect this as seed and fertilizer were not available in adequate quantities.

However, the central bank has said that the construction sector is doing well. This is notable in provincial towns where many private houses are going up, and investment in this sector has increased. But in Tehran there continues to be concern over property owning laws, and activity was down by two percent over the same period, although this was partly due to a shortage of iron and cement.

Since last summer the authorities have tried to resume work on major projects abandoned since the revolution, but concern over possible deterioration of steelwork in part-completed buildings has held things up.

U.S. cautioned on aid cut to Third World

NEW YORK, June 21 (AFP) — A warning about the dangers of a cutback in American aid to the developing world was given here Sunday by World Bank President Robert McNamara in an interview with the *New York Times*.

"I think our people have failed to recognize in the last 10 or 20 years what has happened in the world they live in," said McNamara, who leaves his World Bank post on July 1 after 13 years as president. He said that Congress was "on the verge of repudiating" earlier agreements aimed at increasing the budget of the World Bank and its subsidiary the International Development Association.

"The United States contribution to development assistance is disgracefully low," he said — it ranks 15th among industrialized countries. He warned that the U.S. could suffer in several ways if it cut aid to the Third World.

He noted that developing countries took about a third of U.S. exports, and that a cut in their buying power would result in lower output and higher unemployment in the U.S. Lower economic growth and social development in the developing countries could result in greater political instability which might be against America's security interests, he added.

McNamara said that his biggest disappointment as World Bank president was that "we and others have failed to inform the people of the industrial countries of the nature and magnitude of the changes in the relationship among nations, economically and politically, over the last decade".

He added that once he left the bank, he would like to divide his time equally between the public and private sectors. He indicated that he would continue to act as an adviser to the U.S. administration as well as to other nations which might seek his help.

Coffee prices touch new low

LONDON, June 21 (AFP) — Coffee and cocoa prices begin the week at their lowest levels for five and a half years, but despite the market crash the immediate outlook for the two international agreements covering these commodities is uncertain.

The price of coffee closed at £799 (\$1,600) a ton on Friday, marking a crash of £104.5 in a week although the low point of £791 was reached last Tuesday.

The bottom has fallen out of the market following the inconclusive outcome of an emergency meeting of the executive committee of the International Coffee Organization on Monday.

It was expected that members would agree to a new 14 million sack cutback in export quotas, but a decision on this was postponed until June 30 and apparently it was agreed simply to withhold 1.4 million sacks until then.

The United States said that more time was needed to look into the causes of the collapse of the market since the beginning of May when prices were above £1,000 a ton.

Cocoa prices generally rise at this time of year because of the threat of frost damage to the Brazilian crop. They firmed slightly toward the end of the week on reports of a cold spell, but the market eased again when these rumors were denied.

Cocoa prices have also slumped £22.5 in a week to \$800.5 a ton, mainly because of Brazil's failure to endorse a plan to suspend exports in a bid to support prices.

Riyal adjusted against dollar

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 21 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) announced in a telex circular to all the Kingdom-based banks, the devaluation of the riyal against the dollar taking the new parity level to 3,4100 from 3,4000. The maximum commercial bank selling rate for dollars to the public is now 3,4142. This is the eighth consecutive devaluation move carried out by SAMA this year and is in line with recent dollar rises against all major currencies on the exchange markets.

Local dealers were on the whole taken by surprise by the SAMA move which came after a weekend of confusion on the European and New York markets as to whether the dollar will be able to maintain its strength over the coming weeks. Some Bahrain bankers were, however, saying that SAMA's Sunday devaluation move is in line with the monetary agency's desire to keep the financial markets on "their toes" and hit them with unpredictable moves.

With the European markets shut on Sunday, local dealing concentrated on the riyal money markets as well as the exchange markets. Few Bahrain-based institutions were willing to quote for dollar rate or take up positions on various currencies, arguing that there are fundamental differences of opinion in the markets as to where the dollar is heading.

One-month riyal deposit rates opened up at 14 1/4 — 14 1/2 percent with the one-year rate also opening at 14 1/2 — 15 1/2 percent. However, dealers reported a fall in rates after the SAMA devaluation announcement, taking one-month HIBO rates to 13 1/2 — 14 1/2 percent by mid-afternoon. Long-term dated funds were less affected and basically remained at opening levels. One-week fixed rates, which had been at 14 — 15 percent Saturday, was quoted at 13 1/2 — 13 3/4 percent by mid-afternoon Sunday.

On the local exchanges, the riyal/dollar spot level opened up at 3,4090-95 after the devaluation move, but gradually moved up to 3,4095 — 10 levels when some demand for the dollar was shown from Bahrain-based OBU's-offshore booking units.

OPEC readies fund draft

QUITO, June 21 (AP) — Finance ministers from six OPEC-member countries Saturday drafted a report on how contributions to the OPEC International Development Fund will be made in the future, conference sources said.

The report, prepared by ministers from Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Qatar, Venezuela and Kuwait, will be presented to all 13 OPEC ministers Monday for approval, the sources said Saturday.

The fund, which has received \$4 billion, provides grants and interest-free loans to the world's poorest countries. Ibrahim Shihata of Kuwait, the director general of the fund, told reporters at a press conference that "an agreement has been reached on the report, but the contents of the report cannot be revealed before the meeting."

A participant in Saturday's meeting told the Associated Press that the report left it to the ministers on Monday to choose between two proposals. The source, who asked not to be identified, said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran had proposed that the contributions remain voluntary as they have been since the fund was created five years ago.

A proposal from Venezuela, which also is included in the report, would base contributions on the ability of member countries to pay, taking into account their gross national product, petroleum reserves and other economic factors. The major contributions since 1976 have come from Saudi Arabia, which has donated \$501 million, Iran, \$353 million and Venezuela, \$281 million.

Shihata said the six ministers on Saturday had discussed "the issue of better sharing of future contributions." Shihata said the ministers on Monday also will approve a new grant to the International Fund for Agricultural Development, which received \$435.5 million from the OPEC fund in 1976. He said the new grant would be larger than the original one.

He said the international fund for agricultural development is the only institution of its kind where developing countries have two-thirds of the voting power. Shihata described

the OPEC fund as a financing source which serves as "an instrument to promote a better and more fair world economic order and to strengthen the hand of the developing countries in international financial forums."

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Kuwait rules out output, price cut

KUWAIT, June 21 (R) — Kuwait said Sunday its production and prices would not be affected by the recent cut in the price of Britain's North Sea crude.

Britain earlier this month cut the price of its oil by \$4.25 a barrel to \$35.50 because of the present glut. Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah said Kuwait's price and production would remain unchanged. "There is no need to cut prices now," he said.

Kuwait produces 1.25 million barrels per day and officially charges \$35.50 a barrel. It expects to earn six billion dinars (about \$2.15 billion) from oil exports in fiscal 1981-82, according to the budget of the recently-created Kuwait Oil Corporation presented to the national assembly Sunday.

The estimated revenue shows an increase of \$353 million dinars (\$900 million) over the previous year, the fiscal year begins July 1.

EEC to debate interest rates, trade

BRUSSELS, June 21 (AFP) — European Economic Community and development ministers meet Monday and Tuesday to discuss a range of questions, including the North-South dialogue, the Stabex commodities fund, interest rates, and trade with Japan and the United States.

The talks will also range over reform of the community's agricultural policy, crisis in the steel industry, and developments in the Middle East — but significant progress is unlikely because of recent elections in France, the Netherlands and Ireland.

At Monday's meeting in Luxembourg, foreign and development ministers from the 10 community countries will discuss their desire to see global North-South talks resume before the end of the year, although the U.S.

is seeking a delay.

The ministers will also prepare for the United Nations conference on new and renewable energy sources to be held in Nairobi in August, as well as for the U.N. conference on the least developed countries due to be held in Paris in September.

Ministers will consider the exhaustion of funds available to the Stabex fund for stabilizing commodity exports by the developing countries in 1980. The fund was set up under the Lomé aid and trade agreement between 60 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries, and the community.

The arrangement enables loans to be made to ACP countries experiencing a sudden cut in commodity export earnings following natural disasters or political events. Grants can be made in the case of poorest countries.

In 1980, ACP request for help totalled about \$315 million, with the result that the planned fund total was exceeded for the first time. Under the arrangement, Stabex payments should be reduced to take account of this although the poorest countries should be least affected.

However, action along these lines would seriously affect Senegal which is expecting compensation of about \$96 million for its bad

groundnut harvest.

France's new External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, who as community commissioner for development helped to set up the fund, wants new resources to be provided to avoid a reduction of Stabex payments. Tuesday's talks will cover trade with Japan, with the community expecting a substantial increase in its \$11 billion deficit last year.

Hopes of global talks between the community and Japanese authorities have apparently been abandoned for the moment. This is because France, Italy and Britain have applied their own limits on imports of Japanese cars, while Japan recently announced voluntary limits on its auto exports to Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

The outlook for talks on other sectors threatened by Japanese sales, such as television and automated machine-tools, is also cloudy. On Wednesday, ministers will resume their examination of a proposed "insurance mechanism" to avoid speculation in oil. But West Germany is lukewarm toward the scheme which, in any case, is in limbo because of the world oil glut and because one of its main backers, former French Industry Minister Andre Giraud, lost office in France's recent change of government.

France, India renew know-how pact

NEW DELHI, June 21 (AFP) — Indian government-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC) and the Compagnie Francaise des Petroles (CFP) have "almost reached an agreement" under which the French consultants will renew their contract for providing technical assistance in the development of the Bombay High offshore oil project, reservoir and its satellite structures, it was announced here Sunday.

Chairman of the ONGC, P.T. Venugopal, who returned here from Paris Sunday after the final round of talks with CFP, will now put forward the proposals that had been agreed by the two sides to the government for its approval before any agreement is signed.

The earlier four-year contract between the ONGC and CFP, which markets under the total brand, ended on April 1st last.

Zaire devalues currency by 40%

KINSHASA, June 21 (AFP) — Zaire has devalued its currency, the Zaire, by 40 percent against the Special Drawing Right (SDR), the currency of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

after a cabinet meeting in Kolwezi. Information Minister Elebe Ma Ekonzo said that the devaluation, under which the Zaire will be worth 0.1575 SDR, was part of a three year financial and economic reform established by Zaire at IMF request.


Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahran Dinar	—	9.03	9.02
Belgian Franc (1,000)	89.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	2,845.00	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	145.00	144.65	144.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	130.00	129.60
Egyptian Pound	—	4.08	4.23
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.00	92.70
French Franc (100)	61.00	60.90	60.55
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	63.00	59.60
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.00
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	848.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.70	29.35
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.40	—	15.45
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.22	10.17
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.16	12.14
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	79.10	78.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	67.10	64.20
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.45
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.40
Pound Sterling	6.81	6.81	6.7750
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.50	93.60
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	160.55
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	36.10
Swiss Franc (100)	—	166.45	165.95
Syrian Lira (100)	—	57.40	56.80
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.50	—
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Yemen Riyal (100)	—	74.70	74.20

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To wrest WBC crown

Glassy Arguello outpoints Watt

LONDON, June 21 (R) — Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua became a king of the ring for a third time when he took the World Boxing Council (WBC) title from defending champion Jim Watt of Britain with a comfortable points win Saturday night.

Arguello had to relinquish the featherweight and junior lightweight world crowns when he could no longer make the weight. But at 29 he looks to be in for a long reign in the lightweight division. It was Arguello's 67 victory in 71 fights and his 16th success in 17 world title bouts.

Seldom can he have boxed or won more convincingly. He floored Watt in the seventh round and won by 147 to 143 on two of the

judges cards and by 147 to 137 on the third. Watt fought bravely as ever but he lacked the ammunition to disturb the classy Arguello. With a cheque 350,000 sterling (\$700,000) in his pocket, the time may have come for Watt, at 32 to follow a more peaceful way of life. This was his seventh defeat in 46 fights.

Watt, a notoriously slow starter, still appeared to be standing to attention for the pre-fight national anthems when two stinging rights from the challenger exploded on his chin. The two men had become firm friends during their meetings in the build-up to this contest, but that failed to inhibit Arguello. The Nicaraguan stalked the champion in the

early rounds beating out a rhythm on Watt's face with his right fist.

Watt attempted to turn aggressor in the sixth round with a series of stinging jabs and a wicked left cross to the challenger's head. When Arguello did try to force the pace the champion skipped nimbly out of range. But Arguello's reply was immediate and painful in the next round when a venomous left hook sent Watt sprawling to the canvas for a mandatory count of eight.

Watt's courage, pride and experience saw him through to the bell but by the end of the tenth his pale face had been transformed into a gruesome mask of blood due to a cut left eye and nose.

Betulio Gonzalez gains controversial verdict

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, June 21 (AP) — Venezuelan flyweight fighter Betulio Gonzalez scored a controversial last round knock out victory Saturday over Peter Mathebula of South Africa in a 10-round fight between two former world champions. The fight seemed even through 10 often emotionless rounds.

The Venezuelan sent Mathebula to the canvas with a right hand cross in the fifth round for the only knock down of the fight.

With 35 seconds to go in the fight, Mathebula suddenly turned his back to Gonzalez and walked away from him to his own corner. The referee, Victor Julio Pano, a Venezuelan, quickly raised Gonzalez's hand, making him a knockout victory. Mathebula angrily protested claiming he thought he heard the bell indicating the end of the round and of the fight.

The official time-keeper said there were still 35 seconds to go in the fight. Mathebula's manager, Willy Lock, accepted that he did not hear the gong, but still considered the

referee's decision as "unfair".

"What he had to do was to tell Peter about his mistake and tell him to keep fighting, not make Gonzalez an unfair winner." He said a protest will be lodged before International Boxing authorities.

Mathebula was also highly unhappy: "It was a gift for Betulio," the South African said. "He sure is good, but I won the fight. My only mistake was listening to a bell that probably never rang."

Lock claimed that Mathebula "won nine out of ten rounds. Gonzalez only won the fifth round."

Mathebula was clearly superior in the early part of the fight at the local bullfighting arena before a crowd of 18,000. In the fourth round he repeatedly hammered the Venezuelan's face with both hands.

In the fifth round, however, Gonzalez crossed Mathebula with a strong right hand — his best blow of the night. Mathebula fell to his knees and received the 8-second mandatory count from referee Pano.

BRIEFS

SEOUL, (R) — Argentina's Racing de Cordoba and South Korea won semifinal places in the President Cup Football Tournament in Pusan Sunday. Cordoba beat France's Chateauroux 4-3 and topped Group 'A' with nine points out of ten; while the South Koreans beat Japan 2-0 to end with eight points.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia beat India 3-0 in the opening game of the 10th Asian School Soccer Tournament Sunday. Indonesia led 2-0 at halftime.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, (AFP) — Soviet-exile grand master Victor Korchnoi drew with Jan Timman of the Netherlands in his first game Saturday night in the

six-man Las Palmas International Chess Tournament.

LONS-LE-SAUNIER, France, (AFP) — Frenchman Alain Rameil this morning broke the world Motocross Endurance record which he set up himself in 1975. Rameil 35, who began his attempt on the record at 10:00 on Friday morning, lapped the Combe-Aux-Loups track for 49 hours on his Honda. The previous record was 39 hours.

SEOUL, (AFP) — South Korean Oh Young-Sae successfully defended his Oriental and Pacific Boxing Federation (OPBF) junior lightweight title against Japanese challenger Yoshitaka Ikehara in a title bout in Seoul on Saturday.

Pakistan bows to Australia

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 21 (AP) — Australia remained on top of the standings in the men's competition of the International Hockey Tournament defeating Pakistan 3-2 here Saturday.

Pakistan, though technically the better team, made the mistake of leaving their mid-field wide open for the persistently attacking Australians.

Australian captain Richard Charlesworth scored twice from the spot and Graig Davies got the third with a field goal. Manzoor Jr. Countered for Pakistan with a penalty stroke and Safdar Abbas added a field goal in the second half.

In further action Saturday, the rich national selection scored an unexpected 2-1 victory against favorite West Germany.

Both Dutch goals, off a short and a long corner, were scored by Paul Lijfers. The West Germans countered late in the second half via a penalty-corner by Reinhart Lange.

The Netherlands drew 2-2 with world champions West Germany to win a four-nation women's tournament.

A penalty-corner two minutes before the end by Fieke Boekhorst earned the Dutch top place after they had allowed a one-goal lead to slip away in the second half.

The Dutch had gone ahead in the 10th minute from a Boekhorst penalty-corner. They exerted most of the pressure in the first half, but the Germans, strong in defense, succeeded in restricting the lead to one goal at halftime.

Chay Blyth shatters record

NEWPORT, Rhode Island June 21 (AP) — British skipper Chay Blyth and his Britany Ferries GB coasted through the fog to an easy victory Saturday in the first observer double-banded Transatlantic Race.



Gilles Villeneuve

World Standings

1. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 37 points; 2. Alan Jones, Australia, 24, 3. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, 22, 4. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, 21, 5. Jacques Laffite, France, 17, 6. Riccardo Patrese, Italy, 10, 7. Elio de Angelis, Italy, 7, 8. Eddie Chever, U.S. 5, 9. Didier Pironi, France, 5, 10. Nigel Mansell, Britain 5, 11. Marc Suer, Switzerland 4, 12. Alain Prost, France 4, 13. John Watson, Britain 4, 14. Mario Andretti, U.S. 3, 15. Hector Rebaque, Mexico 3, 16. Rene Arnoux, France 2, 17. Patrick Tambay, France 1, 18. Andrea de Cesaris, Italy 1.

How They Finished

1. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) Ferrari one hour 46 minutes 35.01 seconds (149.16 kph); 2. Jacques Laffite (France) Talbot Ligier; 3. John Watson (Britain) McLaren; 4. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Saudia-Williams; 5. Elio de Angelis (Italy) Lotus; 6. Nigel Mansell (Britain) Lotus; 7. Alan Jones (Australia) Saudia-Williams; 8. Mario Andretti (U.S.) Alfa Romeo; 9. Rene Arnoux (France) Renault; 10. Bruno Giacomelli (Italy) Alfa Romeo; 11. Chico Serra (Brazil) Fittipaldi; 12. Keke Rosberg (Finland) Fittipaldi; 13. Patrick Tambay (France) Theodore; 14. Eliseo Salazar (Chile) Ensign; 15. Didier Pironi (France) Ferrari; 16. Derek Ealy (Ireland) March; 17. Eddie Chever (U.S.) Tyrrell; 18. Jevapierre Jabouille (France) Talbot-Ligier; 19. Hector Rebaque (Mexico) Brabham; 20. Nelson Piquet (Brazil) Brabham; 21. Siegfried Stohr (Italy) Arrows; 22.

Blyth and crewmate Rob James shattered the record for sailing from Europe to America with a crew of two or fewer, covering the 3,000 miles from England to Newport in 14 days and 14 hours, more than three days ahead of the previous mark.

The 65-foot trimaran, which showed no sign of damage, crossed the Brenton Reef Light Tower finish line shortly before 9 P.M. EDT Saturday, cruising at a clip of about 10 knots with all sails up. It was about 200 miles from the nearest competitor.

"It's good to be here," Blyth said to the nearly dozen boats that circled him as he finished. Blyth became the first Englishman to win a Transatlantic race since Geoffrey Williams captured the single-banded event in 1968.

American Phil Weld set the previous Transatlantic record for a short-handed boat when he won last year's observer single-banded race in 17 days and 23 hours.

Meanwhile, two French boats continued their see-saw battle for second place. Elf Aquitaine's skipper Marc Pajot radioed to shore Saturday that he and Gualoises IV had been swapping leads throughout the day. The two boats were about 200 miles from Newport on Saturday when the Britany Ferries GB finished.

Race officials said they expected the two would reach Newport on Sunday night. Tuesday's Child, the lead American boat, slipped back to 14th position. The 54-foot monohull sailed by Warren Luhrs of Alachua, Florida, and Jim Stanek of Newport were spotted 671 miles from shore in a satellite reading taken Saturday.

Villeneuve triumphs in Spanish Grand Prix

JARAMA, Spain, June 21 (AFP) — Gilles Villeneuve needed all his veteran skill to win the high-velocity Spanish Formula One Grand Prix as the Canadian drove his Ferrari across the finish line a mere 21 hundredths of a second ahead of France's Jacques Laffite in a Talbot-Ligier.

And only 57 hundredths of a second behind Villeneuve was Britain's John Watson in a McLaren, with world drivers' championship leader Carlos Reutemann of Argentine second behind in his Saudia-Williams.

Villeneuve said after the race, "Laffite was faster than me in the turns but I made up for this in the straightaways."

The race was dramatic from the start as Laffite from his hard-woo pole position, his third here in a row, Williams driver and reigning world champion Alan Jones of Australia, Reutemann, and France's Alain Prost (Renault) passed him, with Villeneuve quickly moving past Prost to third position.

By the second lap Villeneuve had passed Reutemann for second, trailing Jones in a tandem they held until the fourteenth lap

when Jones, so strong late last year and early this year but not winning lately, faded to the rear of the field, unable to keep up the pace he was trying to inflict.

Villeneuve had a little over a second lead on Reutemann on the 30th lap. Meanwhile, Fiquet, winner of two Grand Prix this year, dropped out on the 43rd lap. By the 57th lap the incredible had happened — Laffite came back from 11th place to join Villeneuve and Reutemann in a neck and neck battle, the three zipping across the track through the heat of a Spanish summer's day.

Laffite admitted afterwards that "I lost this Grand Prix with my poor start," saying that his gearbox "stuck." Laffite passed Reutemann on the 63rd lap and then Reutemann was passed by Britain's John Watson (McLaren).

Fifteen laps from the finish the four men were within a second of each other, at speeds of around 90 mph. Lotus driver Elio de Angelis joined the group on the 67th lap.

Villeneuve said that at this point he was glad for the small lead he had since "my car was a second slower than the others."

Australians register exciting four-wkt. win

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 21 (AP) — Australia, bidding to regain the ashes, defeated England by four wickets to win an exciting first Test match at Trent Bridge on Sunday.

The low-scoring game was over within four days, with little over 600 runs being scored by the two sides. It was the first time in this country that Test match cricket had been played on a Sunday.

The match ended in dramatic fashion. Coasting to its target of 132 to win, Australia needed just 10 runs with six wickets still standing. Then, Graham Dilley took two wickets in three balls for England and suddenly Australia found the few remaining runs hard to come by.

The England bowlers continued to beat the bat several times before Trevor Chappell and Geoff Lawson slowly steered their side to a well-deserved win.

The Trent Bridge wicket was paradise for the fast bowlers, the ball swinging off the seam and in the air as batsmen struggled throughout the match. Both teams played four seamers. England even left out its world class off spinner John Embury.

Australia won because its four pace men performed slightly better than England over the four innings. The game was a personal triumph for the tourists' young seamer from Western Australia, Terry Alderman, who took nine wickets in his first Test match.

But England also contributed to its own downfall, dropping half a dozen catches in Australia's first innings. England captain Ian Botham, under fire from the critics, put down two.

The Australians were strong underdogs to win the Test after a string of mediocre performances against England's county sides.

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Teenager Lewis snatches a fantastic double

SACRAMENTO, California, June 21 (R) — Teenager Carl Lewis with a leap of 8.62 meters, the second best of all time, won the long jump in the U.S. Athletic Championships Saturday night — and then took the 100 meters title. Nobody has won both events at a National Championship since the legendary Jesse Owens 45 years ago.

Only Bob Beamon, who won the 1968 Olympics with a fabulous 8.90 meters, has jumped farther than the 19-year-old Lewis, a student at the University of Houston. He was measured at 8.73 meters in the qualifying competition here but the wind behind him was too strong for the jump to be submitted as a record. "The world record can be broken," Lewis said. "But records are not uppermost in my mind — I just want to win."

Lewis took only one jump before crossing the stadium for the 100 meters. Here he started slowly, accelerating about 60 meters into the race. "At 80 meters, it was all over and I smiled as I took the lead he said. He was timed at 10.13 seconds.

He returned to the long jump pit, prepared to jump again. But it wasn't necessary, though the holder, Larry Myricks, finished with a jump of 8.45 meters. Only seven longer jumps have ever been recorded.

Among those who trailed Lewis across the finish line in the 100 meters were 1980 champion Stanley Floyd, 10.21, Southeastern Conference champion Mel Lattany,

10.21 and 1979 winner James Sanford, 10.22. Also in the race but trailing badly were two-time Olympian Harvey Glance and 1976 Olympian Steve Riddick.

U.S. record holder Evelyn Ashford won the women's 100 meters in 11.07 seconds. Foster won the 110 meters hurdles in 13.39 seconds.

Matt Centrowitz retained the 5,000 meters title, this time in 13 minutes 28.86 seconds. Craig Virgin was second in 13:31.64.

World-record holder Ben Plucknett won the discus title with a throw of 69.02 meters, breaking one of the oldest stadium records set by Audvik Danek of Czechoslovakia in 1967. But Plucknett's winning throw was some seven feet short of his world mark set last month at the California relays at Modesto.

A meet record was broken in the women's 1,600-meter relay as the Los Angeles Naturite Track Club team of Rosalyn Egroce, Jackie Pusey, Yolanda Rich and Sandy Myers was timed in 3:27.90.

The second-place team in the relay, the Shaklee, composed of the three Howard sisters — Denean, Tina and Sheri — plus Adise Emerson, set an American record of 3:29.34. The Naturite team was ineligible for the mark because Pusey is from Jamaica.

American record-holder Ray Shap of Athletic Attic won the men's 5,000-meter walk in 20:47.52.

Vigneron vaults to new mark

MACON, France, June 21 (AFP) — France's Thierry Vigneron cleared 5.80 meters for a world record in the pole vault here Saturday, erasing the former mark of 5.78 set by Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland in a memorable Olympic performance last summer.

Vigneron won compensation for a poor showing at Moscow when he threw himself over the 5.80 mark on the first try, bringing the world record back to France.

The 21-year-old Frenchman had held the world record for a fleeting six weeks last year before his compatriot Philippe Houvion bettered it by three centimeters just before the start of the Olympics.

Jean-Michel Bellot, also of France, cleared

5.70 for second place while Olympic silver medalist Constantin Volkov of the Soviet Union managed a 5.65 for third. The young Russian had held the best mark of the season with 5.71 earlier this spring.

French coach Jean-Claude Perrin expressed surprise at Saturday night's results. "Vigneron came here tired out from several days of competitive exams for his physical education degree," Perrin explained. "We were really fearing this confrontation with the Soviet contingent."

Besides Volkov, the Soviets fielded Vladimir Poliakov, 1979 European junior champion, and Aleksandr Krupski, European indoor vice-champion. They came in fifth and seventh, respectively.



ALL CONCENTRATION: Former footballer turned golfer, Jim Thorpe is all concentration as he figures out his next move on the opening day of the U.S. Open in Ardmore Thursday. Thorpe surprised the field with a 4-under-par 66 to shot into an early lead.

Edmondson ousts Tanner

BRISTOL, England, June 21 (AP) — Mark Edmondson of Australia defeated American Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 Saturday to win the Lambert and Butler Tennis Tournament at Bristol — the last warm-up event on grass before Wimbledon.

The defeat was a setback for Tanner, who was runner-up at Wimbledon in 1979 and is seeded No. 8 for the big tournament this year. Edmondson is not seeded.

Tanner, sometimes called the man with the fastest service in the world, was outshone on this occasion. Edmondson served with immense power and accuracy and conceded only six points in five service games in the first set. Tanner, by contrast, could find neither length nor direction. His volleying also was below par.

In the second set Tanner had to struggle to hold on to his first three service games. But he found his touch briefly to break service in the 12th game and level at one set all.

In the final set, Edmondson took command again. He went to a 5-3 lead and had a match point against service. Tanner saved that with a smash, but it was out of his day and Edmondson wrapped up the match with a lucky shot one game later. The ball skipped on the net and flew past Tanner's shoulder for the final winning point.

Meanwhile, Tracy Austin won the BMW Women's Tennis Grass Court Championships for the second straight year by defeating Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 6-4 in the final.

Austin, 18, playing only her 12th match since coming back from a back injury, was far more consistent than her 16-year-old opponent. Her win took one hour 13 minutes.

Tracy survived a spirited fight back by Andrea in the second set. The younger girl came from 0-4 down to level at 4-4. Then the tension became too much for Andrea, who served two double faults, dropped her service and lost the match in the next game.

Graham Marsh bags Pepsi title

UBE, Japan, June 21 (AFP) — Australia's Graham Marsh came from behind and won the \$113,646 Pepsi Wilson Golf Tournament with an 18-under par four round total of 270 Sooday.

The veteran Australian globe-touring pro, who the Chuochi Crown Golf Tournament in Japan in May, teed off the final round trailing Japan's Tohru Nakamura by one stroke.

In the final round Marsh and Japan's up-and-coming Yutaka Hagawa tagged a breathtaking battle until the final 18th hole.

The two shared the lead after the front nine holes. But Marsh went into a one-stroke lead on the 11th hole with a birdie. They again tied at the 15th where Hagawa scored an eagle three against Marsh's birdie. But the veteran Australian pro played coolly to clinch the first prize of \$22,420 when he birdied at the final 18th hole, for a six under par 66.

Burns keeps his cool to stretch lead

ARDMORE, Pennsylvania, June 21 (AP) — George Burns, aided by a ruling that extricated him from waist-high bushes, managed to avoid the varied disasters that struck down golf's greatest players and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the United States Open.

Burns, sharply critical of the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association and the treatment of its open courses, scrambled over Merion's nerve-wracking 6,528 yards in a 2-under-par 68. Burns, who said he's playing in this American National Championship only "because I need the money," took a 203 total, seven strokes under par, into Sunday's final round of the chase for golf's most prestigious title.

David Graham, a globe-trotting Australian who has won on five continents, fought his way to a round of par 70 and was second at 206. Bill Rogers, winner of the Heritage Classic earlier this year and noted among his fellow pros as one of the game's more accurate players, was another shot back at 207 after a 69.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus remained in position to challenge for a record fifth U.S. Open title with a 208 total. He was

ted at that figure, five strokes off the pace, with John Schroeder and the clowning little veteran from Puerto Rico, Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Nicklaus had a 71 that included a double bogey on the 14th hole. Chi Chi closed up with a 67 and Schroeder had a 69.

The only others under par were Ben Crenshaw, first-round leader Jim Thorpe, former American amateur champ John Cook and Tommy Valentine. Crenshaw tied the competitive course record for Merion with a 64, the lowest score ever shot in the third round of a U.S. Open. Thorpe matched par-70, cook had a 71 and Valentine, who said he's only trying to finish in the top 16 and win a trip to the Masters, had a 72.

Nicklaus, generally recognized as golf's greatest player, appeared poised to make a run at the lead at one point. He'd birdied two holes in a row, missing a hole in one by a couple of inches, and was within two strokes of the lead when he fell back with the double bogey on the 14th. He drove into the rough, missed the green short and right and pitched poorly from there, then three-putted, missing a 6-foot second putt.

"I suffered the consequences of trying to make up for a bad shot," he said.

Within the space of 10 minutes, Masters champion Tom Watson, Australian Greg Norman and Bill Kratzert, all among the leaders, suffered triple bogeys and disappeared from contention.

In Hershey, Pennsylvania, defending champion Joanne Carner took the second-round lead in the \$125,000 Lady Keystone Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 3-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total on 137.

Her 7-under-par score was two strokes ahead of Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan, the first-day co-leaders, and Marlene Floyd. Bradley and Sheehan each had 1-over-par 73s on the 6,388-yard west course at the Hershey Country Club. Floyd shot even par to remain 5-under.

Betsy King also shot even par and was three strokes behind Carner. The best round of the day was recorded by Johann Washam, whose 5-under 67 put her 2-under after 36 holes. Washam finished play just as a steady rain started to fall.

Carner, who parred 1 holes, took the lead with birdies on the 474-yard, par-5 16th hole and the 156-yard, par-3 17th. The 54-hole tournament is scheduled to conclude Sunday. The top prize in the event is \$18,750.

Narrow victories recorded in NASL

MONTREAL, Canada, June 21 (AP) — Rookie forward Thompson Usiyan scored his second goal of the season and set up Gordon Hill for his ninth of the year, leading the Montreal Manic to a 2-0 triumph over the Washington Diplomats in North American Soccer League action Saturday.

Goalkeeper Bob Rigby made five saves to record his third shutout of the season, equaling the number he had in 1980. It was also the 32nd shutout of his nine-year career.

The Manic opened the scoring as Hill directed Usiyan's centering pass beyond Washington goalkeeper Jim Brown at 29:32. Usiyan increased the margin to 2-0 in the 75th minute by blasting a shot on which Brown had no chance.

In another match, Fort Lauderdale goalkeeper Jan Van Beveren registered his third straight shutout as the Strikers defeated the San Diego Sockers 1-0.

The lone goal of the game was Branko Segota's first of the season. Segota scored at 73:56 from 26 yards out on assists by Ruben Morales and Bernd Holzsoehne.

San Diego, in second place in the NASL Western Division, falls to 9-8. Fort Lauderdale

boosted its record to 11-7 and holds down second place in the Southern Division with 83 points.

Jerry Gray scored an unassisted goal and Carl Valentine added the game winner as the Vancouver Whitecaps defeated the Tampa Bay Rowdies 3-1.

Only 15,530 turned out to see the game that was delayed 25 minutes by a severe electrical storm, with lightning flashing around Tampa Stadium. Rain and lightning continued through the coldest as players slid through puddles.

Goalkeeper Barry Siddall had to make only one save in 23 Tampa Bay shots while Kevin Keelan of the Rowdies was forced to save 10 of Vancouver's 23 shots on the goal.

The Rowdies only goal came at 17:40 on a 8-yard header by Refix Kozie. David Voss' corner-kick assisted in the score.

Gray's first goal came at 37:28. The second goal at 46:16 was a screaming 16-yard grounder angled into the left corner by Valentine, with an assist by Peter Lorimer. Peter Beardsley scored the final goal on a pass by Ray Hankin. Beardsley's final goal came from 18 yards out.

Arno Steffenhagen scored what proved to be the winning goal and the Chicago Sting beat the Portland Timbers 4-2.

Portland took a 1-0 lead midway in the first half on a goal by Dale Mitchell. First-half goals by Paul Hann and Pato Margette put Chicago ahead 2-1, and the Sting remained in the lead.

Ally Brown got Portland's other goal about eight minutes into the second half. The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Chicago, which has a 11-6 record. Portland has an 8-8 record.

Seattle Sounders' goalkeeper Jack Brand registered his second consecutive 1-0 victory by blanking the San Jose Earthquakes.

Steve Daley got the game's only goal at 20:58 on a left-footed blast from 20 yards out with David Nish and Roger Davies collective assists before a kingdom crowd of 17,586.

Brand, who shut out the Chicago Sting 1-0 here Wednesday night, helped the Sounders improve their NASL record while the Earthquakes slipped to 8-9, including 1-7 on the road.

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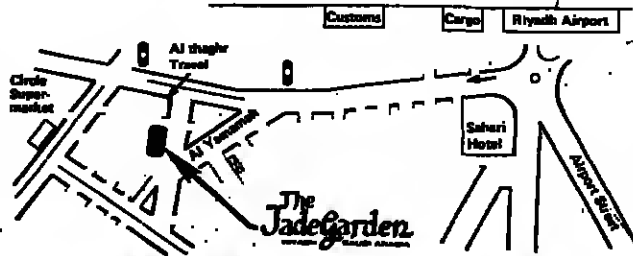
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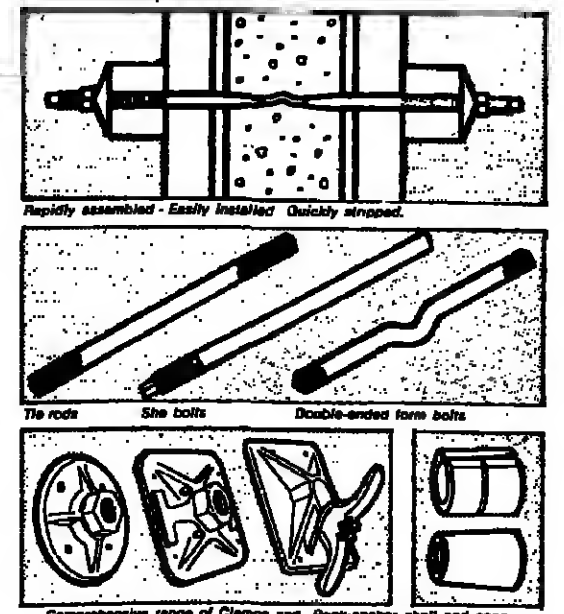
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ANZUS to challenge Soviet aggression

Afghanistan vital topic for discussion

WELLINGTON, June 21 (R) — Australia and New Zealand will strongly back tough U.S. policies toward the Soviet Union during a two-day meeting of the ANZUS alliance partners which begins here Monday.

Foreign ministers of the nations arrived Sunday from Manila where they held talks with their allies in ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations).

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said on arrival that ANZUS had proved its usefulness "by its own durability." At the Manila meeting he had emphasized U.S. determination to challenge Soviet aggression, and this theme is expected to be further underlined here.

The conservative New Zealand and Australian governments both strongly endorse President Ronald Reagan's tough stance toward Moscow and share his view that U.S. allies must actively help Washington to oppose Soviet expansionism.

Officials said that at Monday's meeting, the first gathering of the Pacific area alliance since Reagan came to office, an affirmation would be made of the relevance of ANZUS as a deterrent to Soviet ambitions in this area.

The agenda covers a broad range of global

and regional problems but will be dominated by Afghanistan and Kampuchea, both of which are seen here as symptomatic of Soviet expansionism and a threat to regional security.

The presence of Soviet ally, Vietnam, in Kampuchea was the main focus of the ASEAN meeting in Manila. A postmortem of those discussions will take place here, the official said, plus a discussion of threats posed by Soviet forces in Vietnam itself.

Although the ANZUS allies are strongly united in their broad assessment of global security, some differences among the three countries are likely to be raised, official sources said. One of these is a change of policy in Canberra which has made Australia the odd man out not only in ANZUS but among other Western nations and the ASEAN countries — the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

Earlier this year Australia withdrew recognition from the ousted Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea and later stated it would abstain in votes at international forums challenging Pol Pot's credentials. This was strongly opposed by ASEAN, which fears such a policy could enable the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh to seize Kampuchea's seats at international bodies and gain world recognition.

U.S. air staff negotiates for pay hike

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Government and union leaders were negotiating Sunday an agreement to head off a threatened nationwide strike by air traffic controllers that would ground thousands of flights and snarl air travel for millions of people.

Presumably, part of an agreement in principle would include an assurance that a strike deadline, threatened for 7 a.m. Monday, would be postponed.

White House spokesman David R. Gergen said the Justice and Transportation Departments are preparing the necessary papers "in the unhappy circumstances" of a strike taking place to seek a court injunction against it. The goal is to have an injunction in place by 7 a.m. Monday, he said. The air controllers are government employees and the White House says they have no right to strike.

The union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has flatly rejected the government proposal and has said it wants the administration to support legislation in Congress that would provide controllers with an across the board \$10,000-a-year pay hike, reduce their work week from 40 hours to 32 hours and improve pensions. The proposal would bring top salaries to \$59,000 a year without overtime.

One Reagan administration official said that the administration was reviewing the possibility of asking 400 military air traffic controllers "to help out" if a strike begins.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) was going ahead with putting the final touches of its emergency air traffic plan designed to keep a limited number of flights in operation and maintain air safety.



HAIG IN WELLINGTON: U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig (center) is received by New Zealand chief of protocol Roger Perrin (right) at Wellington airport Sunday. Haig, who traveled from Manila by a New Zealand air force plane, is on a two-day visit to attend the ANZUS alliance council meeting. He visited Peking before he attended an ASEAN meeting in Manila.

2 ministers relieved in Bangladesh

DACCA, June 21 (AFP) — Two ministers of slain President Ziaur Rahman's cabinet have been relieved of their posts by acting President Abdus Sattar. Both the ministers were former army men — retired Maj. Gen. Nurul Islam, minister for agriculture and forests, and retired Lt. Col. Akbar Hossain, minister for oil and natural resources.

They were both considered potential rival candidates for the presidency. These were the first cabinet sackings since 74-year-old Justice Sattar became acting president three weeks ago following President Zia's assassination in an abortive coup in the southern port city of Chittagong.

Political observers expect a series of purges to follow in the cabinet and in the ruling Bangladesh National Party (BNP). They believe the changes were originally planned by President Zia.

Gen. Islam was brought into the cabinet by Zia last year after he retired from the army. He was reported to have been a close political adviser of President Zia at the end of the 70s during the country's transition to a democratic process from martial law.

The ouster of Gen. Islam's sacking came only a short time after the announcement that he had formally joined the BNP. He was one of the few "technocrats" in the cabinet and his joining the BNP also came amid rumors that a section in the party was trying to promote him as the BNP nominee to contest the presidential election scheduled for Sept. 23.

Justice Sattar is said to have majority support in the party of which he is acting chairman and that he was the most likely BNP nominee. The BNP working committee is due to meet Monday evening, reportedly to work out a procedure to nominate a party candidate.

Retired Col. Akbar Hossain has been in active politics since the mid-70s. He along with a few other leaders of his United People's Party joined Zia's government after the last presidential election in June 1978 in which President Zia won a landslide victory. Reports indicate that Col. Hossain was of late also aspiring to seek the party's nomination to contest for the presidency.

London youths smash 30 stores

LONDON, June 21 (AP) — Police charged two persons and held 28 others for questioning Sunday after a night of rioting and looting by about 450 youths in a south London suburb. Rioters pelted police with broken fence rails, smashed windows and looted stores Saturday night in Peckham, about 3.8 kms from Brixton, which was the scene of violent racial disturbances in April.

Scotland Yard spokeswoman Somerset Ogden said the youths began breaking store windows shortly after leaving a fair. About 30 stores were damaged. Ms. Ogden said all those involved in the disturbance were black.

A female police officer was struck by a camera thrown at her car and was treated for cuts at a hospital. One motorist suffered a concussion after being hit by railing, police said. A young black man was fatally stabbed outside a restaurant in the area, but police said they did not think the killing was related to the later violence.



"I hear they're looking for places to hide the MX."

U.S. identifies five methods to base MX

WASHINGTON, June 21 (R) — Congressional experts reported Sunday they have identified five ways of providing the U.S. Air Force's new MX missiles with reasonable chances of surviving a Soviet attack. But all five methods of basing the MX missile involve serious risks and drawbacks, according to a study by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA).

New methods of basing the MX are being considered as the present missile silos are believed to be increasingly vulnerable to attack because of the improved accuracy of Soviet missiles, the OTA said. The study was released at a briefing by the House of Representatives Public Lands and National Parks Subcommittee, which is considering legislation authorizing the allocation of land in Nevada and Utah for MX missile bases.

The OTA said the five feasible methods were:

1. The multiple protective shelter which involves hiding the MX among a much larger clutter of shelters so that an enemy would have to strike all the shelters in order to attack all the missiles. (This method was planned by the Carter administration and is being developed by the Air Force. The Reagan administration, however, is studying various proposals, but has not yet made a choice.)

2. A low altitude anti-ballistic missile system to defend the bases.
3. Launching of the MX under attack so that the missiles could be used before the Soviet Union could destroy them.
4. Basing the MX on small submarines.
5. Basing the missiles on large wide-bodied aircraft.

"All offer reasonable prospects for feasibility and survivability," the study said, "but each of these has serious risks and drawbacks and it is believed that choosing which risks and drawbacks are most tolerable is a judgment which cannot be made on technical grounds alone."

Cartoon film maker dies

LONDON, June 21 (R) — Lotte Reiniger, the German film maker credited with making the world's first full-length cartoon feature, has died in West Germany aged 82, her biographer said Saturday.

P2 Masonic lodge chief blackmails party leader

ROME, June 21 (AFP) — Christian Democrat chief Flaminio Piccoli was threatened with blackmail by Licio Gelli, head of the scandal-linked P2 Masonic order, informed sources said here Sunday.

The sources said that several years ago Gelli, who is now missing, threatened to reveal contacts between Mr. Piccoli and banker Sindona, who was sentenced by a U.S. court to 25 years imprisonment for fraudulent bankruptcy.

The threat, the sources said, was motivated by the wish to make Piccoli toe a certain political line. Other persons subjected to similar threats were said to include the vice president of ENI (Italian National Petroleum Office) Leonardo di Donna.

The Rome public prosecutor has accused the leadership of P2 of "political conspiracy." Among the P2 leaders singled out by the prosecutor are industrialist Umberto Ortolani, former carabinieri commander Franco Picchiotti, and four officers of the former SID (secret service), including Col.

Antonio Viezzer, now in jail, and Gen. Gianadello Malletti, who is out of the country.

Meanwhile, Italy Sunday held regional elections whose results could have a significant influence on each party's bargaining power to form a new government. Lovelied in the poll were 193 municipal councils, 182 provincial councils in the regions of Lombardy and Puglia, and the Sicilian regional assembly.

The stakes are highest in Sicily, where almost 3.8 million voters must elect representatives to the regional body. The vote is critical for the Christian Democrats. In the last regional poll in 1978 the Catholic party scored 41 percent, improving this performance by two percent in the last general elections in 1979.

However the party has suffered two major setbacks this year: a dismal failure, even in supposedly conservative Sicily, of the Movement for Life's anti-abortion referendum — behind which the Christian Democrats threw their full weight — and the uncovering of the P2 lodge scandal, which had multiple Sicilian connections.

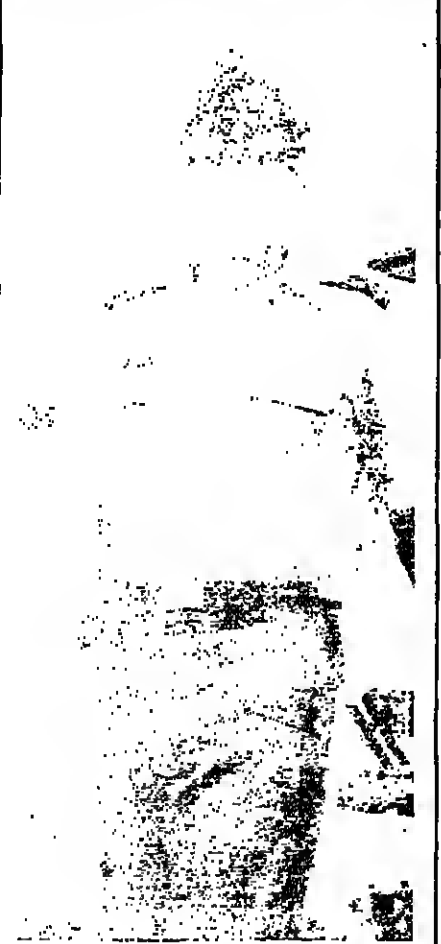
The last few months have also seen a revival of Mafia activities, giving the Socialist and Communist parties the ideal platform to launch a stern campaign to clean up the region's political morals, while taking a swipe at the Christian Democrats. The Christian Democrats are nervous of a major Socialist rise in the island and have set their sights on not dropping below the mark of 40 percent of Sicilian votes.

Polling on the mainland continue Monday. The elections Monday involve 4.3 million voters in the capital and major cities throughout Italy, notably Bari and Foggia in the south and Genoa in the northwest. Most attention will focus on Rome and Genoa, where the Communists seized control of the municipality from the Christian Democrats in 1976.

Father sees Sagawa

PARIS, June 21 (AFP) — Akiri Sagawa, 66-year-old father of self-confessed killer and cannibal Issei Sagawa has visited his son in Paris's Sainte Prison. Sagawa also had a 15-minute talk Saturday with examining magistrate Jean Louis Bruguiere, in the company of a lawyer and interpreter.

Issei Sagawa, who was detained Tuesday, reportedly told police he shot Dutch student Renee Hartvelt in the head. He then said he had cut strips of flesh from his victim and ate some raw, some cooked and stored some in his fridge.



SOVIET CONTACT: U.S. Air Force Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25, accused of making unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, leaves a bearing on charges against him held at Andrews Air Force Base. Cooke serves on a Titan II missile crew.

Bonn worried over Soviet bid in Poland

BONN, June 21 (AP) — The West German government fears the Soviet Union may intervene militarily in Poland before next month's Polish Communist Party Congress, a prominent politician was quoted Sunday.

Juergen Moellermann, security expert of the Free Democratic Party, was quoted by the newspaper *Bild Am Sonntag* as saying the Bonn government "is in (a state of) deep concern" over the possibility of intervention.

"There are feelings that the Warsaw Pact could intervene in Poland before the party congress on 14 July," Moellermann was quoted. "The Federal (German) government is in deep concern over this."

Moellermann, whose party is the junior partner in the ruling coalition, said the Soviets feared the upcoming congress might institute democratic reforms and elect a new, liberal leadership. "The Soviet leadership fears that the successful worker movement of Poland could spread to other countries" in Eastern Europe, Moellermann said.



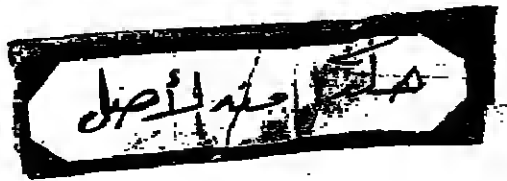
WASHINGTON'S TEETH: One of the four sets of George Washington's false teeth reported by the Smithsonian Institution as missing from its National Museum of American History in Washington. The teeth, made in 1795, were found missing June 18 from a locked storage room.

Lung infection causes Pope's fever

ROME, June 21 (R) — A lung infection may be causing the fever that put Pope John Paul II back in hospital almost six weeks after his shooting, a hospital spokesman said Sunday. "There appears to be nothing wrong with the intestines, but it may be an infection of the pulmonary system," said Dr. Giuseppe Palaocch of the Gemelli Hospital where the Pope was admitted Saturday.

The Pope, 61, suffered severe stomach wounds in the shooting on May 13 and he still needs surgery to restore the full function of his intestines. This operation will not be done during his present spell in hospital.

Doctors have taken blood and urine and made other tests to find the cause of the fever, and Dr. Palaocch said they were trying different antibiotics to fight the infection.



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